

## LOOKING GLASS

The National Weather Service expects a mostly clear, seasonably mild weekend with highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s and lows in the 40s.

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### Dawn Magazine goes fencing

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### Jackson to march into '84 race?

RULEVILLE, Miss.—Rev. Jesse Jackson may announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination here beside black voter registration pioneer Fannie Lou Hamer's grave, according to an Operation PUSH source.

Jackson's announcement is expected to climax a march tracing Mrs. Hamer's 1962 journey from a cotton plantation to Sunflower County courthouse, where she made history as one of the first Delta blacks registered to vote. An article published in the Oct. 6 issue of the National Leader quoted an anonymous Jackson aide as saying the march could proceed from Mrs. Hamer's grave in a weed-infested park to the White House.

Jackson, on leave as president of the Chicago-based PUSH, recently asked gay voters to join his "rainbow coalition of the rejected." That group, which includes blacks, Hispanics, Indians and women, "must become the cornerstone of a new progressive coalition for jobs, justice and peace," he told the newspaper.

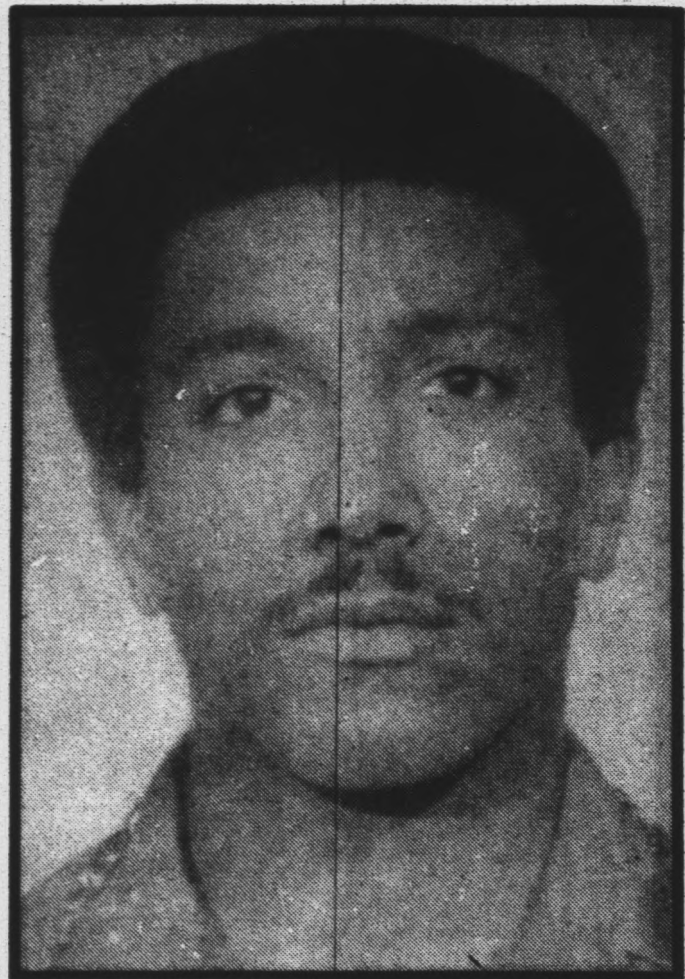
## Hammerin' Hank NAACP speaker

Baseball's home run king, Hank Aaron, was confirmed this week as featured speaker for the NAACP Life Membership Committee's 18th Annual Banquet, scheduled for Sunday, November 6.

Encompassing the theme, "Stand Up and Be Counted," the fund-raising dinner is set for 5 p.m. in the 500 Festival Ballroom of the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center downtown. An hour-long reception will precede the dinner.

"The Indianapolis Life Membership Committee raises a substantial amount of money the local branch uses to advance the cause of freedom, justice and equality in Indianapolis," said Reginald Bishop, publicity chairman for the dinner.

"In this day of high unemployment and continuing despair in the black community, it is imperative that the local NAACP re-



ROBERT GRIGLEY

## Jerry Harrison birthday week parties slated

Jerry Harrison Severe Child Illness Foundation Week will be proclaimed by Mayor William H. Hudnut, October 10-15, with visitations planned by parents and members to local hospitals.

The foundation was established at the height of Jerry Harrison's battle against a liver ailment, one which eventually proved fatal as the

youngster waited in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for a liver transplant. Jerry would have reached his seventh birthday on October 11.

The schedule for visiting hospitals next week:

•Oct. 10, Methodist Hospital, 6:30 p.m.

•Oct. 11, Riley Children's Hospital (with Mayor Hudnut), 3:15 p.m.

•Oct. 12, Wishard Hospital, 3-4 p.m.

•Oct. 13, Central State Hospital, 2:30-4 p.m.

"This is just to give back something which belonged to Jerry...to let people know there is a place where they can get help with severe child illness," offers the youngster's parents, Jerry and Selena Harrison.

The visitations will include parties, with donations and entertainment provided by Cub's Grocery Store in the Lafayette Square Shoppe; Borden's Ice Cream; characters from Show Biz Pizza; Tex Critter; Cowboy Bob and Janie; AFNB Squirrel; and Merchants Frogs.

"This is a good way to show the public we're here in

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Jerry Harrison



HANK AARON

main strong. And it can only remain strong by the general public supporting this organization with its dollars and volunteer time."

Bishop noted that this year the NAACP is focusing on the black athlete, and that

current and former black athletes and coaches will be featured at the dinner as Aaron discusses his career in major league baseball.

Aaron, of course, is a legendary figure in baseball, having broken Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 in April of 1974. He concluded his career in 1976 with a record 755 home runs.

Mildred T. Overton is chairperson of the Subscribing and New Members Committee. Co-chairmen are Dr. Lehman D. Adams, businessman Andrew Foster, and Dr. George Rawls.

## Large grant to business development

Indianapolis Minority Business Development Center will offer several new programs under a \$187,000,000 cooperative agreement grant from the U.S. Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency.

The new programs will include forums for small and minority businesses, training seminars and workshops, and specialized counseling services. The grant will also fund the center's existing accounting, loan packaging, management, procurement and technical programs.

## Witness says police killing 'unnecessary'

Feelings of disbelief to anger fill the memory of Leroy Gant, eye witness to events which led to the fatal shooting Sunday night by police of his 28-year-old son-in-law, Robert L. Grigley, on the front porch of his northside home.

One policeman, Patrolman Craig Converse, was wounded in his right thigh from a bullet which entered the victim and exited from his chest. Converse was taken to Wishard Hospital in fair condition following the incident at 3842 N. Capitol shortly before midnight.

Initially, police were called to Gant's residence for an alleged dispute between Grigley and his estranged wife, Angela, who lives at the home with her parents. Grigley had reportedly threatened his wife, who filed for

divorce last June, as well as other family members, police said. Grigley lived in the 2000 block of Moran St.

When police approached Grigley on the porch as he sat and talked with his father-in-law, Gant says he asked Grigley to give him a .22-caliber revolver in his possession—but he refused and placed it between his legs before the alleged beating by police.

A police account of the incident never included the fact that Grigley was beaten by police with a flashlight—one episode throughout the ordeal which greatly disturbs the 67-year-old Gant.

"When one of the officers said, 'he's got a gun,'" Gant recalls, police began to "pound on" Grigley and beat him with a flashlight, "until he was nearly uncon-

scious. He couldn't even pick up a gun."

It was at this point that Patrolwoman Cathy Allender was to have placed her service revolver against Grigley's side and shot him once.

But when Patrolman William Scott and Allender realized that Converse had been struck from Allender's shot at Grigley, Gant clearly remembers, "They began pumping shots from everywhere. They emptied the gun in him."

According to pathologist John Pless the body of Grigley was penetrated by nine gun shot wounds, and there was also evidence of a blow to the side of the head.

In the interview with a Recorder reporter, Gant stated:

"He (Grigley) had a gun,

but there's no way he could have used it if he had wanted."

Records showed that the victim had an arrest record (three cases involved disorderly conduct), and a conviction in 1980 for check deception.

Grigley, who was employed as a salesman at R.L. Polk Company, was an Army veteran and member of Love Christian Fellowship Church. Gant said despite the misunderstanding the victim had with his wife, he was most fond of his son-in-law, whom he said was planning to enter the ministry.

Services will be held Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at Flanner & Buchanan Fall Creek Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors besides his wife are son, Robert; mother,

Ruth; father, Robert; sisters, Vicki McQueen, Elaine and Nancy Parker; brothers, Jeff, David and Phillip Parker, and Anderson Grigley.

Although a Police Firearms Review Board must assess the merit of the officers' use of deadly force, it is likely a Marion County Grand Jury will be asked to investigate circumstances which precipitated the shooting.

"After it was over, I found out it was the police I should have feared," Gant said. "They were reckless...they were shooting everywhere. The (police) woman shot facing me. It's a wonder they didn't shoot my wife inside the house."

Gant added that medics and nearly 100 uniformed

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## Prisoner killed by guard as escape fails

"When will they learn?" the caller asked.

"Learn what?" the reporter inquired.

"That they, especially blacks, will get killed if they run from the police," the caller replied.

The caller hung up when the reporter asked who was calling, but it was indicative of a number of calls The Recorder received Wednesday following the shooting Tuesday of 47-year-old Sylvester Brown, who attempted

to escape from custody after receiving treatment at Wishard Hospital.

Brown, serving two 40-year terms for rape and criminal deviate conduct, was shot in the back by a Department of Corrections officer as he and two other Indiana Reformatory inmates broke for freedom while they were being transferred to a van following treatment at the Westside hospital.

He died in surgery, more

than two hours after the 3:15 p.m. incident.

Brown was black. The other two inmates are white. They were captured almost immediately a short distance from the hospital.

Corrections officer Christ Cloud said he fired a warning shot after the three bolted for freedom. The two other inmates, identified as David Eugene Molnar, 23, and Donald Ray Forrester, 33, managed to get a little further than Brown.

Brown was hit once in the back and died in surgery. Molnar and Forrester were captured with the help of Marion County Sheriff deputies and ambulance technicians.

Cloud said he shouted for Brown to halt before firing a warning shot. When the inmate did not stop, Cloud said he shot him.

Brown was sentenced last December out of Marion County Criminal Court and would not have been eligible

for parole until 2002, according to Reformatory Supt. Norman Owens. All three prisoners had received orthopedic therapy at Wishard.

Prisoners are usually handcuffed to a belt around their waists and are usually shackled. How they got loose remained a mystery Wednesday.

The community took particular note of the shooting since it marked the third

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## Court action, federal intervention sought to quell school racial unrest

By LaMont Curry  
The recent acts of taunting and violence between black and white students at Decatur Central High School, has resurrected desegregation debates in the city and has forced parents, teachers, students and community spokespersons into ambitious alliances for varieties of intentions.

The local branch of the NAACP is preparing to file suit in Federal Court with the assistance of their national legal staff, pushing for court appointed monitors to oversee the desegregation effort, which by NAACP standards is failing, according to local President Carl E. Radford Jr.

Sam H. Jones, director of the local Urban League, issued a statement charging that until recently, the administration at Decatur Central High School had not "called to the carpet, those white students" who were responsible for the taunting and recommended that stronger leadership emerge at Decatur. "They decided to unrealistically keep quiet and put the blame on one segment of the population—black students," he said.

Anita Funches, Indiana Public School teacher and former consultant, is a co-chairperson with Joseph Moore of a concerned parents organization that met last Monday at the Meridian Street Urban League offices, with two federal agents invited by Mary Gardner of Community Desegregation Advisory Council (CDAD). The group has planned a



THIS PANEL, pondering what to do about racial problems in suburban schools, met this week to map strategy for a planned "Concerned Parents Rally" scheduled for Saturday, October 16, at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. Shown

(l-r) are State Representative Bill Crawford, Anita Funches, an IPS teacher; and John A. Terronez and Howard W. McKinney, Midwest Region conciliators for the U.S. Justice Department. (Recorder photo: James Burres)

rally to be held at Christ Missionary Baptist Church Saturday, October 16, at 6 p.m.

According to Funches, the purpose of the rally is to raise legal fees for a subsequent court suit.

The organizations fliers read: "Many have given their lives for the right to vote. Our children are bused. We still face taxation without representation. We can't vote where our children go to school...Won't you give at least \$1.00? We must have your help."

Speakers will include: Rev. Melvin Gorton, Rep. William Crawford, City-County Councilman Glenn Howard and others.

IPS students are bused to Decatur and five other Marion County Townships in compliance with a desegregation decree issued by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillon. Decatur is in their second year of the order.

Thalia Hanna of the Perry Township system said that she'd had 23-years teaching experience in the "black schools" of Indianapolis and the question was one of adequate and inadequate facilities. "In 1968 black students were not receiving a quality education here. There is no comparison between Crispus Attucks and John Marshall High Schools. The schools just beyond the boundaries of the inner city

are better facilities," she held.

Art Jordan, director of Human Relations for the Indiana State Teachers Association, said that it was not a question of equipment or facilities. "IPB is not bankrupt. The question was one of getting people together early," he said.

Terry Ogle, assistant superintendent, IPS, agreed with Jordan. "There were students bused to suburban schools that were on the level of the receiving students and some below, but the issue was to reduce racial isolation in schools and housing patterns eventually within the city, but what was balance became unbalance (white

flight) and the court enjoined the suburbs," he said.

The Recorder contacted three of the township school superintendents, to share their perceptions and approaches to dealing with the volatile situation.

Dr. Oren Skinner, director of Secondary Education in the Decatur Township, spoke for Superintendent G.W. Montgomery, who was unavailable for comment.

"People are hostile whenever things are forced upon them. I'm not down playing the roles of any students, but it seemed that as soon as the T.V. cameras rolled up, the steam rose. Students are going to always have problems, both black and white and when outsiders are involved, problems heighten," he said.

Skinner said that there are in-service counseling situations in place and have been for a few years, teaching coping skills, etc., to teachers and students alike.

Superintendent Dr. Raymond Fatheree of the Perry Township said that there is a need for multi-cultural approaches to bring about integration. "When you consider that we've got thousands of students, some from the inner-city who for the first time are now attending suburban schools in a new setting, establishing a new lifestyle, etc.—one would have to admit, considering also, Boston, Louisville and some other cities in the country, that Indianapolis has one of the most successful

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## Klan implicated in Reformatory murder

cause he he has never been involved in the activities; therefore they are threatening to hurt him.

This employee said he was an eye witness to the entire gruesome murder of Pertile. He said he is willing to take a lie detector test and to provide documents, names, dates and times of the circumstances surrounding the fatal stabbing.

The employee spoke at great length about the Ku Klux Klan's alleged involvement in Tony Pertile's death. According to him, Pertile

was slain because he knew too much about the hate group.

The employee submitted only general allegations, he said, because his life is in danger. The employee said the hate group is aware of the fact that he knows too much and are "out to get him" and he is terrified and frightened.

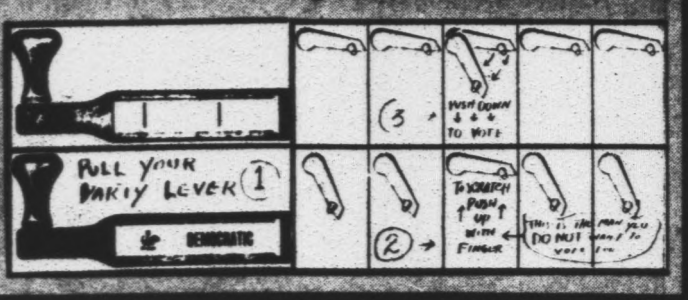
Reformatory Superintendent Norman Owens responded to the employee's charges by stating that the slaying is being investigated by reformatory officials and the state

police.

And that the Madison County Prosecutor will get to the bottom of it when inmate Michael McCune, 23, goes to trial in December for first degree murder charges.

Both inmates were left alone, sitting next to one another outside of the reformatory's administrative court, when Pertile whose hands were cuffed and ankles chained was attacked by McCune whose hands were free, an Indiana State police investigator stated after the crime.

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## Edna Martin Center in child care food program

The Edna Martin Christian Center, 1970 Caroline has announced sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children without regard to race, age, color, sex, handicap, or national origin.

The program, administered by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, Division of School Food and Nutrition, gives financial assistance to child care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with non-residential child care services for children.

The goal of the program is to improve the diets of young children and increase the

opportunity of children to eat a variety of nutritious foods. The meals and snacks served meet standards established by the United States Department of Agriculture for the Child Care Food Program.

Listed below are the USDA Income Eligibility Guidelines which are effective through June 30, 1984. The amount of reimbursement received by the Edna Martin Christian Center is based on the number of enrolled children whose family income is at or below:

One child whose yearly family income is \$8,991 or below; two children at \$12,099; three at \$15,207; four at \$18,315; five at \$21,423; six at \$24,531; seven

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## OIC fundraiser part of 12th anniversary celebration in city

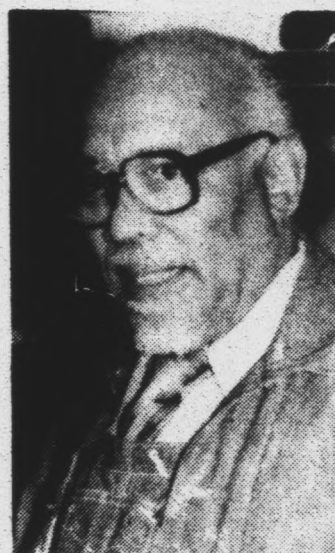
by LaMont Curry

There will be many Oktoberfests celebrated this month in the Western Hemisphere, but few will be as significant as the first one sponsored by the Indianapolis OIC as a fundraiser to offset diminishing federal money and celebrate its 12th year of servicing this community.

Indiana Gov. Robert Orr has declared the week of October 7-14 OIC Week in an effort to bring attention to the not-for-profit training and employment community based organization that since 1971 has placed 3,000 unem-



Jones



Sanders

ployed "Apolites" on jobs.

Oktoberfest will begin Friday, October 7, and will end on Wednesday, October 12, with a banquet at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel where Donald Atwood, vice-president and group executive of the General Motors Corporation, will be the featured speaker.

According to organizers, the "fun-filled week-end" will provide entertainment for the entire family. There will be games, a flea market, refreshments for the thirst and Rev. Moe Sanders' "Special Bar-b-que."

Sanders, chairman of the board of OIC, called it a kick-off fundraiser. "We've got to raise \$20,000 to buy \$100,000 worth of services. We, as other agencies, have been cut back drastically and in order to stay afloat we've been pushed to the drawing board to design ways of raising money," he explained.

Sanders further explained that students no longer receive CETA training stipends. "Under our new contract (October 1), students who once received subsidized aid for babysitters, food stamps, medical

aid and transportation, will have to fend for themselves if we can't develop support structures," he said.

OIC has trained welfare recipients, prison inmates, the subsidized under-employed and the generally unemployed with a variety of marketable skills. Training offerings include high school GED, clerical, custodial, key

punch, shorthand, basic math/English and did provide an electronics program that had to be cut out, "because of cutbacks," according to staffers.

Coupled with the monetary concerns is the physical question as it relates to the School Board's decision whether or not to give the building in which OIC is presently housed to the non-profit agency.

"IBM has agreed to donate a computer component which will run six days (five evenings and Saturday) for those interested, but we can't move in \$1 million worth of equipment into a building that we'd soon have to vacate," said Sanders.

Linda Jubert, program development coordinator for the local OIC, explained that the cutbacks have been effective since the Reagan Administration established the now infamous "Reagonomics" policy of tailoring the budgets of community based outreach and training programs.

"Federal cutbacks over the last two to three years have trimmed our staff from 45 to 15, which has resulted in a 45 percent cutback of our outreach across the board," Jubert asserted.

In describing the budget tailoring effects on the students she said, "Since 1971 students received minimum wage stipends under the CETA Act, but in this last quarter, ending September 30, the students were cut

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## VIPs meet the Alliance

Time I told you about our newly-organized Black Media Alliance's most successful reception. It was at St. Peter Claver Center, and it seems everybody who's anybody showed up.

The VIPs on hand included Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, Chamber of Commerce Chairman Tom Binford, State Representative Bill Crawford, Deputy Mayor Joseph Slush, WTLC General Manager Al Hobbs (emcee) and on and on and on.

Media members were headed by our workhorse president Eunice McLayea, vice-president Jane Saxton, secretary Michelle Petit, yours truly, treasurer Ed Wills and board members George Neal, Elmira Walton, Tyrone Hines.

Also stopping by were Municipal Court Judges Taylor Baker and A. Toni Coordingley and Criminal Court Judge John Tranberg. Other Media members seen were The Recorder's LaMont Curry, Michael Harden, Channel 6's Judy Waugh, Derek Phemster and Janice Sharpe Hightower.

Attended my first Democratic function of the year, by invitation, of course. It was the past Sunday at the Wagon Wheel, given by sure winner Glenn Howard seeking his second term as 9th District city-county councilman.

A capacity crowd was on hand to greet the stable candidate, enjoy the delectable food and music.

Spotted were such people as Mr. and Mrs. James (Florence) Howard, Glenn's parents also, and such well-wishers as John Pillow, Bill Schriber, Councilman Mike Volimer, Council candidate Creola Lee, Ronita Germany, Barbara Douglas, Ruth Sim Brooks, Robert



Time for talk

By William Alexander

Williams, Ed O'Rhea, Marvin Boatright, Jimmy Minor, school chum Harold Harvey, Kenneth Whitlock and Donald Prather.

An important thing to remember is the Chittlin' Strut being put together for October 30 by Glenn's lovely mother at 16th and Harding. See you there.

The congenial host for the 36th wedding anniversary celebration for Harilee and

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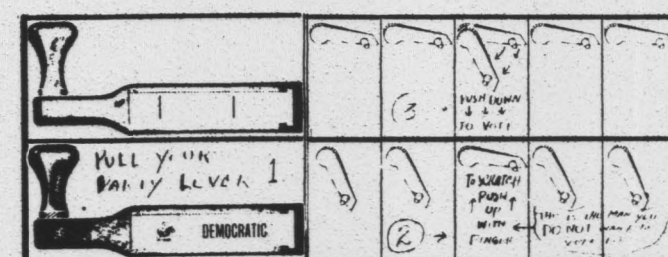
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# Businessman is commended for job training

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**JACKSIGNS LAUDED:** Earl Harris (left), chairman of the board of the Indianapolis Private Industry Council, applauds as Henry Jacks, owner of JackSigns, receives award from Mayor W.H. Hudnut as trainee Adelaide Walker looks on.

Recently, a veteran black entrepreneur was honored as the 500th employer to train an unemployed Marion County resident by the newly formed Private Industry Council in a reception at the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency. Mayor William H. Hudnut III presented the award to Henry Jacks of JackSigns, for his participation in the Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs program.

JackSigns, at 1233 E. 17th Street, has served the Greater Indianapolis community for 50 years, providing sign painting, screen and offset printing.

In making the presentation, the mayor was aided by Governor Robert D. Orr, Senator Dan Quayle and Chairman of the Board of the Indianapolis Private Industry Council, Earl Harris.

The Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs (IAJ), is an on-the-job training program which matches willing employers with unemployed individuals interested in learning a particular skill. The program reimburses the employer 50 percent of the trainee's wages during training.

Hudnut noted that Jack's hiring of Adelaide Walker was a true example of public and private partnership. "Henry needed extra help but couldn't afford to hire anyone. Adelaide wanted training as a sign painter. The Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs put the two together," said the mayor.

Jacks confessed that the credit goes to Walker, who after completing her training, was called back to work in Chicago. "She did all of the investigating. I thought it was some kind of welfare or something and said no thanks," he admitted.

Once Walker pulled the package together Jacks realized that it was a good program that made sense. "It's not a make work program, this program makes workers," he said, explaining: "In our situation, we have to train people usually at our expense. When someone is willing to cut that expense in half, one has help. They helped us out and I'm going with it again whenever someone else shows up for the training."

The director of marketing for the Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs, Elicia Chadwick, said that the program has the best tested approach to matching the needs of the unemployed with those of employers. "Business people are the perfect ones to train the unemployed," she said.

According to Chadwick, the original allocation for on-the-job training was approximately \$450,000, but the programs' popularity quickly reduced that to zero. The city then came up with an additional \$250,000 which was also quickly absorbed.

As a reflection of the success that IAJ has manifested, the program has been awarded responsibility for monitoring the new Job Training Partnership Act, according to Chadwick, which will speak to \$3 - \$5 million of training money for this year alone in Marion County. (L.C.)

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## Helen Clay is re-elected NCNW president



NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section, are pictured: [l-r, seated] Mrs. Leona Conley, historian; Mrs. Rose Swann, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Lewis, chaplain; Mrs. Linda Johnson, financial secretary; [standing] Mrs. Anita Hawkins-Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence C. Anthony, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marcus P. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Helen R. Clay, president; Mrs. Mosezella Gentry, second vice-president; Mrs. Geraldine Hawkins, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Macklin, treasurer. [Recorder photo: Leonard T. Clark Sr.]

The National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section, has elected and installed new officers, and for a second consecutive term the inimitable Mrs. Helen R. Clay will be president.

Meetings for the group are conducted the fourth Sunday of each month at St. Peter Claver Center, and election-installation was at the most recent, September 25.

Filling offices along with Mrs. Clay will be Mrs. Marcus P. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Mosezella Gentry, second vice-president; Mrs. Leona Conley, historian; Mrs. Rose Swann, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. Anita Hawkins-Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Hawkins, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Macklin, treasurer.

Mrs. Clay commended outgoing officers for their outstanding performance, saying "The past year has

been a challenging one, interesting and a rewarding one and it could not have been accomplished without my officers and members."

Leaving office are Mrs. Yvonne Compton, second vice-president; Mrs. Betty Lasley, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Virte Downey, chaplain; Miss Henrietta Brown, corresponding secretary.

### Another degree

MUNCIE—Frankie Hurt Cooper, 7484 Mallard Court, received a doctor of education degree from Ball State University this summer.

Dr. Cooper majored in school psychology with cognates in curriculum and special education. A 1962 graduate of Lincoln University, Missouri, she received her master's degree in 1972 from DePauw and a specialist in education degree from Butler University in 1979.

tary, and Mrs. Thelma Murphy, publicity chairperson. "They all did a dynamic job," said the president.

Attorney Faye Williams conducted the election and Mrs. Leona Conley served as chairperson for the nominating committee. Officiating for installation was Rev. Gloria Tate of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

After the swearing-in activity, the re-elected president expressed joy about serving. "This year," says new publicity chairperson Mrs. Delores Smith, "the NCNW, like any effective organization, derived its strength, inspiration and enthusiasm from its president. Under her leadership, the group skyrocketed to a membership of 346." On the day of the meeting, the group added to its roster two new members.

A short business meeting followed officers installation. An ad hoc committee was named to work with State Senator Julia Carson to

aid the quintuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaiher. Mrs. Constance Dinwiddle is chairperson.

Mrs. Clay and financial secretary Mrs. Linda Johnson were elected delegates to the National Council of Negro Women's 41st national convention meeting November 2-6 at the posh Vista Hotel, 3 World Trade Center, in New York City. Also attending will be Mrs. Florence C. Anthony.

As plans for the upcoming year enter their minds, the ladies at their next meeting will be appointing special committee chairpersons. Guest speaker will be Mayor William H. Hudnut III.

The meeting is open to all NCNW members. Those interested in joining can contact Mrs. Clay, 253-4530.



THE BACKGROUND banner seen here explains Second Debut Club's recent celebration. The ladies marked their 13th anniversary at Holcomb Gardens. Members shown are [l-r] Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth, Mrs. Ann Johnson, club treasurer; Mrs. Louise

Cantrell, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Georgina Moss, Mrs. Esther Powers, Mrs. Matilda Wilson, president; Mrs. Hazel Woolridge, Mrs. Frances Burch, Mrs. Gertrude Hackett, Mrs. Eula Sargent and Mrs. Clio Bohannon. [Recorder photo: James Burres]

## Second Debut Club celebrates anniversary

The Second Debut Club celebrated their 13th anniversary at Holcomb Gardens Sunday, September 25. Each member was beautifully attired in evening dress augmented by a corsage of white

carnations and babies breath. Verla Whitney and Gertrude Hackett were responsible for the lovely decorations set off with fall flowers and ferns. Mrs. Arthur W. Davis played incidental music while the guests sipped punch and renewed old friendships.

The club has engaged in many outstanding activities over the years they have been together, such as visits in a body to places of interest. Among them are the Museum of Art, Indiana National Bank, the William Henry Harrison home and a tour and lunch at the Hyatt Regency.

They also do charitable work, having donated to the Mary Jewell Kidney Fund, the Jerry Harrison Fund, the Mental Health Association, Alpha Home and Recorder Charities.

Each year, the club donates robes they have crocheted to the Mount Zion Nursing Home. The object of the club is to furnish each member a means of getting together for social contact and also afford an opportunity to spread a little cheer to the community.

Officers of the club are Matilda Wilson, president;

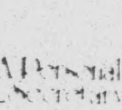
Louise Cantrell, secretary, and Ann Johnson, treasurer. Founders of the club were Mrs. Irene Georgia Robinson, now living in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Clio Bohannon and Anna P. Johnson.

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## Scouts organize October events

Several Girl Scouts, Brownies and 4-H girls will be busy during the month of October with activities and seminars.

More than 100 persons representing Girl Scout Service Units in the 7 1/2 county Hoosier Capital Girl Scout council area will attend the

"Quality Sales Product" training at the Midway Motor Inn, October 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

QSP is a family-oriented plan whereby renewals or new subscriptions to some 300 popular magazines are channeled through the troops. The troops earn \$1 per subscription and earn a patch for two subscriptions and a stuffed animal for five subscriptions.

Fun and games have been planned for 22 Brownie troops October 8, at the Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Camp Ada. This will be the girls' first council-wide event and an opportunity for them to meet girls from the 7 1/2 counties.

Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council and the 4-H Division, Cooperative Extension Office, are co-sponsors of an older girl career seminar, "Directions." The seminar will be held October 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office, 9245 N. Meridian Street.

The girls will be future their course for the future. Youth Works, Inc. will be presenting a session on "How to Get a Job." Digna Swingle, Community Services director for the Salvation Army, will speak to the girls on "Assertiveness on the Job."

## Local Alphas to host '84 national confab



PLANNING for the national convention of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, Inc., scheduled for Indianapolis in 1984, are members of the National Convention Planning Committee. Seated from left are Sorors Hazel Carr of St. Louis, National Basilus, and Joyce Rayford, president of Indianapolis' Alpha Zeta Chapter. Standing from left are Sorors Barbara Howard, first vice-president of Alpha Zeta Chapter; Juanita Talley, Basilus of Midwest Region and the Indianapolis City Council; and Mildred M. Fleming, president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis City Council of National Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, Inc., will host the national convention in 1984, to be held here at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel.

The local council, composed of Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta Chapters, finalized convention plans recently. Present were the National Basilus, Soror Hazel Carr, St. Louis; Soror Juanita Talley, Basilus of the Midwest Region; and Sorors of the City Council.

proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund), lectures and workshops, all of which will be geared toward the expansion of the organization as they engage in planning toward the advancement of womanhood.

Sorors are also striving for learning, living while they unite in love and understanding.

Participation in the convention will include chapters from the Northeast and Southeast regions, along with the 18 chapters in the Midwest Region.

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DESCRIBING their roles as foster parents as "sheer joy and fulfilling," Reverend and Mrs. Morris Terry pose with "Morris Jr.," one of three children they've taken in. So rewarding is the experience, say the Terrys, they're planning to become foster parents for a fourth child. [Recorder photo: James Burres]

## Joy of foster parenting

By Dianne Stewart  
"Foster parenting isn't for everyone," says Mrs. Essie Terry. "It takes a lot of love and patience, especially love. Love is something definitely not lacking in the Terry's Eastside home."

They have four children of their own ranging in ages 13-16. They also have three foster children and are adopting another.

The warmhearted couple decided to take in homeless youngsters a year ago. "I was here at home in the day by myself," Mrs. Terry continued. "My kids were in their teens and away from the house during the day and I began to get lonely."

While watching old westerns on television, which is her favorite pastime, Mrs. Terry saw a public service announcement on the critical need for foster parenting in Marion County.

"There is a desperate need for black parents in Marion County," supervisor of Agency Homes, Sara Williams explains. "The Marion County Public Welfare houses over 1,000 children in their facilities. Nearly one-fourth of the total percent are black children needing a family oriented atmosphere to live in."

"People question why black children are hard to place. The fact is that black kids are no harder to place than any other child," Williams feels. "The number of black children far out number the black families in

the community that are willing to become foster parents."

"When we walked into the ward and saw the lonely eyes of those kids," husband Rev. Morris Terry recalled, "reaching out to you with cries, 'take me. Will you be my mommy and daddy?' All they ask for is love and love is what we give them."

"Black people should get involved with their race. It's not that we don't have the love or the responsibility, we

just don't want to give up the time," Terry said. "The time you take to give to these kids is worth more than you will ever know!"

Foster parenting is extremely rewarding. When I walk through my front door after work, the children run to me with hugs and kisses," Terry said. "That's my reward and I would not give it up for the world."

Foster parenting is a temporary arrangement. The

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## Saturday's child

### A place for Arthur

Arthur, a bright-eyed 6-year-old, would like a permanent home. Shy at first, Arthur is quick to warm to friendliness. His foster mother, Mrs. Smith describes him as a lovable child, ready with hugs and kisses. She says he is good company and likes to sit quietly, watching television, with his head on her lap.

Like other active boys his age, Arthur is interested in sports. He loves to play dodgeball and basketball with the other children in the family.

A first grader, Arthur is good about doing his homework, but sometimes has trouble staying in his seat in school. His favorite quiet time activity at school is coloring. Arthur's earlier health problems, asthma and allergies, seem to have cleared up since he has been in the foster home. He only has the normal illnesses of other school age children, according to Mrs. Smith. He has a slight hearing problem at school, but can hear well seated in the front of the class.

Regena Williams, Arthur's

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Women, especially black ones, are known to be no-nonsense taskmasters when they want to get something done. And until the November 8 election, expect Indianapolis to be saturated by Volunteer Church Women for Political Action.

The interdenominational nonpartisan coalition held its organizational gathering Monday night at St. John Missionary Baptist Church and came up with some decisive goals.

"The thrust of this committee," says member Susie Davie, "is to work through the various churches with the

missionary groups, at prayer meetings and what-have-you. We're out to inform the people of their rights, how to scratch, rules and regulations about the candidates and changes in district boundaries."

After lengthy discussion, VCWPA members agreed to concentrate on constituents in five particular Councilmatic areas, Districts 9, 10, 11, 16 and 23. These contain the heaviest black concentration, and minority voting patterns in them are expected to have special impact in the election.

The group's agenda calls for a team of ladies to be in designated areas regularly during the next three weeks, providing vital information on the election and bringing citizens up to date on issues.

A printed schedule will appear weekly in The Recorder, and persons wanting more information are welcome to call 634-9887.



THEY CALL themselves Volunteer Church Women for Political Education. Up until next month's election, they'll be bombarding voting districts with information about the election process. Pictured are (l-r, seated) Rosalee Brown, Bonnie Lambert, Susie Davie, Kay Rowe;

[standing] Connie Abron, Louise Gogans, Martha Bullock, Sue Shively, Helen R. Clay, Anna E. Morgan, Florence C. Anthony and Billie Breaux. Not shown is Jackie Samuels. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

## Variety at service center

Forest-Manor Multi-Service Center, 2951 E. 38th Street, is ushering in its winter program with a variety of offerings Thursday, October 6, including modeling, karate and 4-H classes.

According to the center's

Director, Carol Smith, the modeling class is designed to provide tips on skin care, make-up, hair care, wardrobe planning, modeling techniques and how to pose

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## Wagner Nurses of O.E.S. meet with its president

The Hattie Wagner Nurses of Purity Chapter No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, met Saturday, September 17, in the lovely home of its president, Ms. Marian Cole.

Topic of discussion was "How to be more outreaching in our service." The meeting was enjoyed by everyone.

One of our new nurses, Ms. Mary Gaines, attended and was very elated about joining the organization. Refreshments were served.

Greetings were extended to all other OES units, and the

Wagner chapter is looking forward to the next meeting which is expected to be

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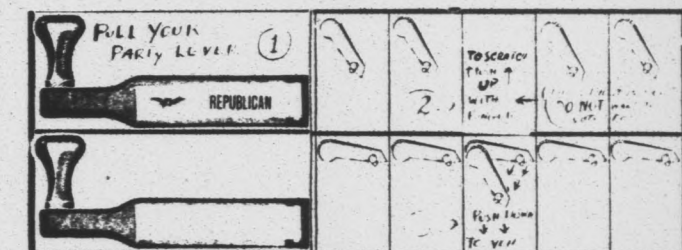
## Dr. Taylor will be the honoree

The Neal-Marshall Alumni Club - Indianapolis Committee has set its first annual banquet, a "Tribute To Dr. Joseph T. Taylor". The banquet will take place October 29, 1983 at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel and limited tickets are available.

The public is invited by the I.U. Neal-Marshall Alumni Club "As we honor one of our leading educators and community leaders with ticket proceeds going for a scholarship fund."

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# Sigmas focusing on education N.C.N.W. elects officers for '84



RECIPIENTS of scholarships or book grant awards from Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are pictured with their mothers. The young ladies, all attending univer-

sities or colleges in the state, are [l-r, front] Rene Woods, Cathy Bryant, Cherry Brown, Christy Wilson, Renita Beverly, Sharice Ealy and Sheila Southers.



EDUCATION Committee for Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is pictured: [l-r, front] Sorors Vivian Hill, Gloria Eley; [back] Sorors

Doris Brown, Basileus; Cleo Glass, Pat Gilliam, Hallie B. Carter and Lora J. Vann, committee chairman.

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. are busily renewing their commitment to supporting education. On Saturday, October 15, Alpha Sigma Chapter will feature promising high school students in their 2nd Annual Rhomania Talent Extravaganza, which will be at the Athenaeum Turners Club, 401 E. Michigan Street, at 11:30 a.m. Television personality Barbara Boyd will lend her considerable talents and distinctive style to the Talent Extravaganza as mistress of ceremony.

Proceeds from the luncheon, which precedes the talent show, will benefit the scholarship fund of Alpha Sigma Chapter. Winners of the talent show will receive modest monetary awards for first, second, and third place ranking.

Because of member participation and public support for the annual Rhomania Benefit and the annual Spring Scholarship Card Party, Alpha Sigma Chapter has been able to support seven young ladies from the Indianapolis area in their quests to obtain higher education, for the 1983-84 school year. They are scholarship and/or book grant recipients, Rene Woods, Cathy Bryant, Cherry Brown, Christy Wilson, Renita Beverly, Sharice Ealy, and Sheila Southers. All are matriculating students at uni-

versities in Indiana.

Awardees and parents were treated to an Educational Awards Reception sponsored by the Philo Club of Alpha Sigma Chapter at the St. Peter Claver Center. In keeping with its theme, "Excellence In The '80's, Service and Progress for All Mankind," the sorority's Education Committee presented additional honors and recognition as follows:

1. Certificate of Recognition to Soror Irene Turner, for continuous service and leadership as a Professor on the faculty of Cheyney State University in Pennsylvania
2. Certificate of Achievement to Soror Myrtle Bryant for recognition as Pike

Township Teacher of the Year and nomination for National Teacher of the Year award

3. Certificates of Recognition to Soror Helen T. Pruitt and to Soror Vivian Hill, 1983 retirees from the Indianapolis Public School System, for their years of dedicated service to school and to sorority.

Rhomania committee members and chairman, Soror Georgia Ladd, cordially extend an invitation to the public to attend and support the Talent Extravaganza. Additional information may be obtained by calling 542-7802, or 547-3685, after 6 p.m. Chapter Basileus is Soror Doris Brown.

The Central Indiana Section of the National Council of Negro Women (N.C.N.W.) held its annual election of officers Saturday, September 23, at its regular meeting at Auntie Mame's Child Development Center, 1102 E. 30th.

Mrs. Hallie Carter begins her second term as president, as does Mrs. Martha White, first vice-president.

Other officers include Mrs. Dorothy Flagg, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Julia Cheatham, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Blackmon, treasurer; Mrs. Sandra L.

Mumphrey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paulette Fair, financial secretary; and Mrs. Betty Brookins, assistant recording secretary.

Installation of officers will take place Saturday, October 22, at Auntie Mame's. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson is publicity chairperson.

## Lunch-card party is a big success

The ladies of the Cardette Club had an enjoyable afternoon at a luncheon-card party September 10 at Riley Towers.

The club presented door prizes. Mrs. Jessie Harris won the special prize, a beautiful lamp.

Mrs. Arlette Kirkman, is the president of the club.

## Family in need program

Seeing the need to provide a series of information sharing and awareness programs the Wheeler Boys Club will offer several workshops designed to help families in need.

The workshops' topics will cover such areas as methods of communicating with children, parenting and early childhood education, problem of child abuse, adoption and foster care, separation and divorce, "What is Juvenile Law," "Adolescence", effective listening to the needs of family members, money management, em-

ployment skills (directed at the displaced homemaker), emotional stress and mental strains, understanding your income, and crime and vandalism.

The intent of the program is to help parents and teenagers develop skills to build teamwork and to cope with the complex and ever changing society. The workshops will be facilitated by trained persons.

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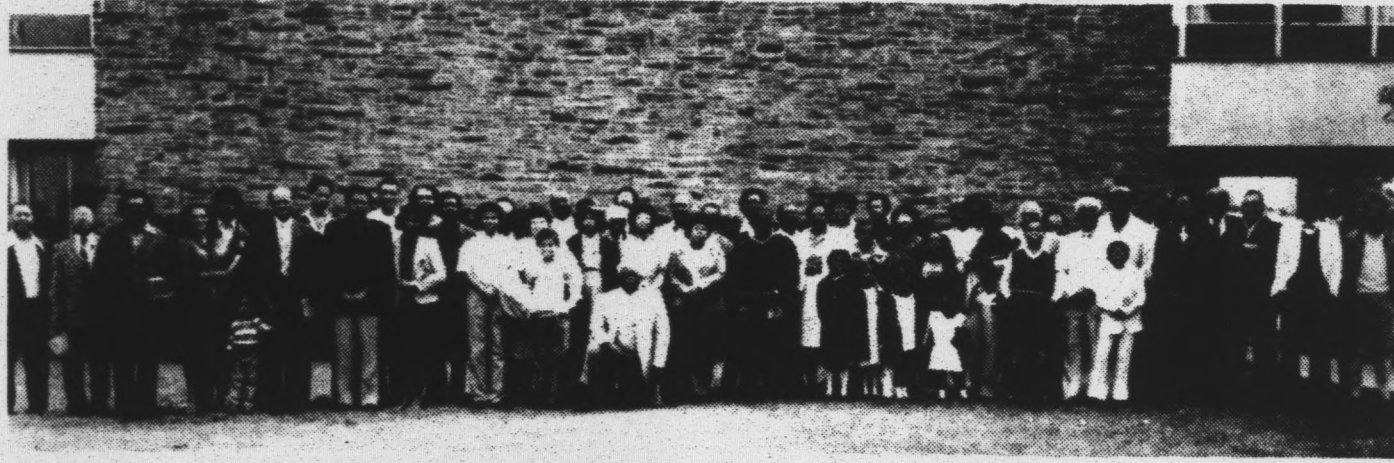


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From 1960 to present meetings held each Sunday at Fall Creek YMCA. At one time over 200 men attended this class.

Average of 50 persons attend presently.

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Chairman; Ray Griffin, Chairman of Social Activities; and James Vaughn, Sick Chairman; George Kinbrough; Membership chair-

man. All men or women are welcome to attend. Class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

## Annual Harvest Day

Annual Harvest Day will be observed, Sunday, October 9, at 3:30 p.m. at the Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 East 25th Street.

Rev. James Brown and congregation of Grace Memorial Baptist Church will be the guest.

Sister Anna Radford is the chairman. Rev. Fitzhugh Lyons is the pastor.

## Rev. Bransford of Glasgow at Eastside Bapt.

The Eastside Baptist Church, 2845 Baltimore Avenue, will have as their guest on Sunday, October 9, Rev. James Bransford, and congregation of First Baptist Glasgow, Glasgow, Ky, for the 11:00 a.m. and the 3:30 p.m. services.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with Eastside.

Rev. Benjamin F. Brown is the pastor.

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## Annual Women's Day

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choirs in concert will be presented with the children in the School of Sharing as a special feature.

Pastor Williams has requested that all gifts given in recognition of his 50th birthday be in the form of donations to the School of Sharing.

Ms. Jann MacMillian is the director of the school. Rev. Leonard Williams is the pastor.

## Elder Gordon in revival at Harding St. Church of God



ELDER JERRY GORDON



ELDER JAMES C. HAZELWOOD

Elder Jerry Gordon, pastor of Church of God Sanctified, Louisville, Kentucky, will conduct a revival at Harding Street Church of God, 2702 North Harding Street, 7:30 p.m. nightly, Tuesday, October 11 thru Sunday, October 16. There will be good singing, and "Holy Ghost" preaching.

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each night. Saturday, October 15, Youth Night, Minister Michael Fry will preach, with the music being provided by the "Gospel Motivators".

Elder James Hazelwood, pastor of Harding Street will deliver the morning message, Sunday, Oct. 16, and Elder Gordon will close the revival with the 4:00 p.m. sermon. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. All are welcome. Now is the day of salvation! Come and receive abundantly from God.

## Chancel Choir of Good Samaritan noted 26 year



Sister Karen Posten (3:30 guest speaker)

The Chancel Choir of the Good Samaritan Baptist church, will celebrate its 26th anniversary at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, October 9. Mrs. Karen B. Posten will be the guest speaker. She is a member of Greater Elam Baptist Church and has spoken to several churches in the city and state. A cordial invitation is extended by the choir and the church to come and hear the spiritfilled message being delivered by this fine Christian young woman.

Mrs. Shirley Wright is the program chairman. Mrs. Georgia Gibson is the president. Rev. Calvin Kelly is the pastor.

**CHRISTINE WHITE**  
Services for Christine White, a former Indianapolis resident, were Sept. 17 in New Crown Cemetery, Chae. Ms. White, 58, died Sept. 10 in Brooklyn, N.Y. A private duty practical nurse, she lived here 20 years.



## Women's Day to be held at Union Bapt.



SIS. MAMIE ROBERSON  
(11:00 a.m. speaker)

The Union Baptist Church, 1401 Shepard Street, will celebrate Women's Day, Sunday, October 9.

The 11:00 a.m. speaker will be Sister Mamie Roberson, of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Sister Leatha Man-



SIS. LEATHA MANUEL  
(3:30 p.m. speaker)

uel, of South Calvary Baptist Church will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker.

There will be a dinner in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

Sister Ester Simmons is the general chairman. Rev. S.A. Ford is the pastor.

## Steward's Day observed at Jones Tabernacle



BISHOP J. CLINTON HOGGARD

Bishop J. Clinton Hoggard to speak at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church on "Steward's Day", Sunday, October 9, 1983 at 11:00 a.m.

Presiding Bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, which includes the Indiana, Kentucky, North Alabama, East Tennessee-Virginia, Western New York, London-Birmingham and Jamaica Conferences. He was elected and consecrated a Bishop at the 39th Session of the General Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church meeting in Mobile, Alabama, May, 1972, the 70th Bishop in succession since 1872.

Bishop Hoggard served as President of the Board of Bishops, A.M.E. Zion Church, August, 1974-January 1975 and August, 1980-January, 1981; Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Foreign Missions, A.M.E. Zion Church 1952-1972 with duties and responsibilities for Church and School programming in Liberia, Ghana and Nigeria of West Africa, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad of the West Indies, the Bahamas, Guyana, South America, London-Birmingham, England and the Transvaal, South Africa and Editor of *The Missionary Seer*, official missions publication of the denomination.

He served as Pastor of A.M.E. Zion congregations in Mt. Kisco, New York (1940-42), Yonkers, New York (1942-Aug. 1951), Charlotte, North Carolina (Aug. 1951-June, 1952), interim pastorates-Washington, D.C. (1953-56), and Mt. Vernon, New York (Dec. 1967-June, 1968).

His affiliations are: World Council of Churches, The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. (Governing Board), The Church Federation of Indianapolis, The Indiana and Kentucky State Council of Churches, The World Methodist Council, The Consultation of Church Union, the National Life Membership Committee of NAACP, The Indianapolis Urban League, the National Committee of Black Churchmen, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Life member and former National Chaplain, the Religious Public Relations Council, the American Civil Liberties Union, President of Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality (1975-

76), The Lawrence Club of Kiwanis, Spiritual Aims Committee, member of the Steering Committee Partners in Ecumenism, member of Sigma Pi Phi Boule' Fraternity, Chairman of Brotherhood Pension Service Department of A.M.E. Zion Church, Chairman-Trans-

portation Committee, A.M.E. Zion Church, Trustee, Livingstone College and Hood Theological Seminary, Salisbury, North Carolina, Chairman, 1984 General Conference Site Commission, A.M.E. Zion Church, Secretary of Search Committee for President of Livingstone College (1983), Who's Who in America (1982-83), Delegate to National Council of Church General Assembly (1950-75), Member of neccusa american Delegation visiting Churches of Russia (1974), member of delegation 5th Assembly, World Council of Churches, Nairobi, Kenya (1975), member of Assembly of World Council of Churches, Vancouver.

He attended Elementary and High School in Jersey City and Hackensack, New Jersey. In 1939, The Bishop was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey with an A.B. Degree. Graduate School-The Union Theological Seminary, New York City, was the next step in the Educational Career, from which the B.D. Degree (now M. Div. Degree) was granted in 1942.

Ecumenical Studies were at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Honorary Degree--D.D. was awarded by Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina, 1956.

He is married to Eva W. Stanton, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., a public school teacher. Father of two sons, J. Clinton, Jr. and Paul Stanton Hoggard.

The public is cordially invited to join them for Steward's Day. Rev. Brownell Pagan is the pastor.

## We've Come This Far By Faith



REV. A.F. BARBER

The Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 3347 North Emerson Avenue, will celebrate the 9th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. A. Franklin Barber, Sunday, October 9, all day. The theme: "We've Come This Far By Faith".

The 11:00 speaker will be Rev. Lee Ellis. The 3:30 p.m. speaker will be Rev. James Hawkins of the Church of the Living God #18, and congregation.

The public is invited. Rev. R. White is the pulpit host. Sister Ann Brown is the chairman. Sister Margaret Logan, is the co-chairman. Rev. A. Franklin Barber is the pastor.

## Phillips Temple welcome Rev. O. DeWayne Walker



REV. OLIVER DEWAYNE WALKER

On Sunday, October 9, at 5 p.m., Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 North West Street will officially welcome Rev. Oliver DeWayne Walker as pastor. Rev. Walker is a native of Boley, Oklahoma and formerly pastored Holsey Sinai C.M.E. Church in Rome, Georgia, where he also served as president of the NAACP of Rome, Georgia. Most recently he pastored St. Paul C.M.E. Church in Savannah, Georgia. Rev. Walker has been active in a host of civic and community organizations. He has been a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, Girl Scouts and the Star House Alcohol Drug Treatment Center. His devotion to a host of humanitarian causes has won for him a place of high esteem in the many communities he has served. His reputation for being a dynamic, spirit filled preacher and teacher has made him a much sought after evangelist and speaker. His Christian calling and God ordained ministry serve as the motivating factor in his life and witness for Jesus Christ. Phillips Temple Church is indeed proud to welcome such a leader.

The welcome program will begin at 5:00 p.m., October 9. Special guest speaker will be Rev. Brownell Pagan, pastor of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, his choir, ushers and members, along with various community leaders. A reception will follow. The Indianapolis community is invited to attend. Mr. Willie D. Jones and Mrs. Davetta Chandler are coordinators.

## 2nd Pastoral Anniversary at Temple #332



ELDER AND SISTER DONALD HUBBARD

Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F. Temple #332, 3202 North Colorado, will honor their pastor and his wife, Elder and Sister Donald Hubbard, beginning Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16. The following ministers and their churches will be the guest, 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, Evangelist Clara Anderson and the Gospel Expressions, Thursday, Oct. 13, Rev. Kenneth Reed, New Hope Baptist Church, Friday, Oct. 14, Elder C.E. Maynard, Greater Love Community Church.

First Free Will Baptist Church will be featured in a musical Saturday, October 15. Evangelist Virginia Wesley, Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F. #18, will deliver the message Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Sunday afternoon, at 4:00, Elder George Williamson, Jr., Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F. #149.

The public is invited. The chairman is Sister Lavenia Shirley. Assistant chairman is Valerie Tidwell. Elder Donald Hubbard is the host pastor.

## In Memoriam



MR. CURTIS FRANKLIN TERRY

Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry lives on in the hearts and minds of his family and the friends who knew him. He departed this life Sunday, October 10, 1971 and has been greatly missed.

Mr. Terry was a prominent watchmaker and jeweler widely known throughout the city and state as a fine craftsman, a man of excellence and fine qualities of character.

The huge sidewalk clock which was owned by Mr. Terry and which served as a trademark, as a watchmaker and jeweler, is now owned by the city and stands in silent tribute to his memory facing the City County Building on the East Wing of the City Market Square Arena. All who view this clock which stood before Mr. Terry's shop at its various locations along Indiana Avenue are given "time of day" service, and many friends remember the quality of service Mr. Terry rendered to countless thousands of grateful citizens.

Mr. Terry was deeply loved by his family, by his beautiful and devoted wife, the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry, and by their devoted daughters, Vivian, Willa Mae, now deceased, and Louise. These three daughters called him "Papa", an affectionate term gradually adopted by many of their friends throughout the city, and "Papa" had many friends who admired and adored him, for he was a man of sterling qualities and exemplary character. He was an active member of his church, Bethel A.M.E.

Mr. Terry was a man of strength and wisdom. With the inspiration of his beloved wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry, he provided a beautiful home for his family and provided the advantages of higher education for their three daughters, Vivian, Willa Mae, and Louise, who as they grew into adulthood, were to assume positions of leadership in contributing to the educational and cultural life of the city.

Mr. Terry was endowed with an abundance of creative and artistic ability reflected in the home and its surrounding garden. His was a magic touch with flowers, especially roses and with variegated shrubbery and beautiful trees. Many of the prominent nursery men knew him and respected him for his knowledge and artistic ability in terms of what it took to produce and maintain a beautiful garden which was for him a favorite hobby. This ability was also reflected in the inside decor of his home which was adorned with art glass windows, the several invaluable grandfather clocks the creation of his handiwork, and many other features of his creative genius.

"Papa" was special! To family and to friends! He was a kind, generous, and loving man. Members of the family are grateful to God for the inspiration of his life and to their friends who share in honoring his memory.

In deference to Mr. Terry's memory, one daughter, Vivian Terry Moore, will place flowers on the altars on the several churches where members of the family worship. The other daughter Louise Terry Batties gives an annual scholarship in memory of their beloved father and other beloved deceased members of the family.

Members of Mr. Terry's original family are: Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry husband, father, and grandfather, whose memory is now being honored. Wife: Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry, now deceased whose memory is also being honored.

DAUGHTERS: Vivian Terry Moore, Willa Mae Terry Radcliffe (now deceased with loving memory) Louise Terry Batties

GRANDDAUGHTER: Betty-Jo Radcliffe Williams GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER: Carla Diane Williams GRANDSON: Paul Terry Batties, M.D.

## Rites held for centenarian Rev. George Nathaniel Tate



REV. GEORGE TATE

Funeral services for centenarian Rev. George Nathaniel Tate, former assistant pastor of St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, were held September 26 in the St. Mark church, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Born February 26, 1883, Rev. Tate died September 22.

A native of British Columbia, Rev. Tate was educated in the schools of British Columbia and in St. Mary's of Jamaica. He studied at Moody Bible Institute and came to Indianapolis in 1950 and joined Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Church. He served as assistant pastor of St. Mark under Rev. James Thomas. He was a member of the A.M.E.Z. Ministerial Alli-

## Rev. Johnson dies; hosted Zion TV show



REV. O.B. JOHNSON

Services for Rev. O.B. Johnson, a pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church, were Oct. 1 in Mount Vernon Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. Johnson, 75, died Sept. 26 in his home, 2310 W. Walnut.

He hosted Greater Zion's holiday TV shows on Channel 6 and was a member of the church's Friday Night Prayer Band.

He owned Johnson's New and Used Furniture Store and was a member of IBPOE of W. and Elks Lodge 104. Survivors include his wife, Hattie; daughter, Debora Boards; son, Darrell; foster daughter, Dorothy Brandy.

## In Memoriam



MRS. MATTIE B. PAYNE PAYNE-In loving memory of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister MRS. MATTIE B. PAYNE who passed away October 10, 1978.

Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you To us you were someone special God must have thought so, too.

All our lives we will miss you, Though the years may come and go, But in our hearts you will live forever

Because we loved you so. Sadly missed by: Daughter-Beverly J. Smith Son-Winford Cork and Robert Cork Grandchildren Sister-Arlene Manson Ossie Finn Brothers-Claude Caldwell Bud Caldwell

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## In Memoriam



MISS JERDEAN POUNDS

POUNDS - In loving memory of: MISS JERDEAN POUNDS who passed away October 2, 1979.

A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps her memory ever dear. Sadly missed by: THE FAMILY

## In Memoriam



MRS. GENEVA DAVIS

DAVIS - In loving memory of: MRS. GENEVA DAVIS who departed this life October 2, 1940.

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

## On your first date

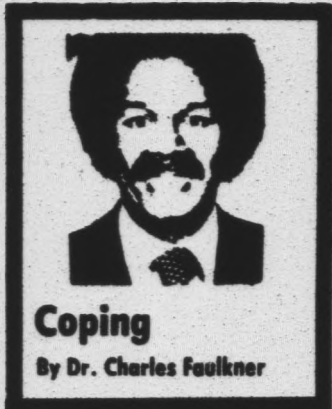
Fear of rejection is the big wall that stands between people who meet for the first time. This psychological wall is invisible to the naked eye but is one of the sturdiest and most resistant objects devised by man.

"I'm not going to give the impression that I like this individual because I don't know how he/she will react. I don't know if this person likes me as much as I like him or (her). I'm afraid that if I release my emotions and express affection, he/she will not respond the same way but will act disinterested, and I will look foolish and feel silly. I want desperately to love him/her and to be loved by him/her but I can't take the chance of being hurt. So, I guess I'll just continue to hold my feelings in check until he/she let's me know for sure how they feel about me. This is frustrating for me but I'm not going to let anyone make a fool of me again. Gosh, I wish that he/she would just give me a definite sign that he/she likes me.

This statement is very similar to the words that most people say to themselves when they meet someone they like and who they want to like them. In many cases, both people have an emotional need for each other but their own basic insecurity inhibits them from revealing their feelings to the other person. Memories of having been rejected in similar situations in the past linger in the mind and almost retard the behavior of intelligent people whose only fault is the fear that the next person they meet will also reject them.

So, instead of being alluring, personable, friendly and relaxed, they are overly sensitive, restrained, inhibited, unfriendly and rejective. This behavior causes the other party to be uncomfortable and provokes an I-told-you-so attitude: "I knew he/she wouldn't like me." The victim seldom realizes that his/her behavior caused the problem.

Ordinarily, the success of the relationship will be determined by the behavior that you present. If you are friendly, the other person will relax and like you. If you are warm and affectionate, the other person will probably respond the same way. If



**Coping**  
By Dr. Charles Faulkner

the other person does not return your courtesies, this person is probably not the kind of individual with whom you would be happy.

Most people readily respond positively to an assertively sensitive and affectionate individual. The problem, of course, is that few people are assertively friendly when they meet someone for the first time. When two people expect each other to take the first step, the relationship will fall flat on its face if no one does. In this case, the parties tend to blame each other for the problem, begin to find fault in each other and start rationalizing: "I didn't like that person from the beginning." This is obviously untrue, but it is a way of protecting your ego.

"It takes two to tango." This cliché has often been used to indicate that no relationship can get off of the ground if both people do not participate. This is basically correct, except that the participation need not be equal.

One person may have to display more initiative than the other. The male is usually assigned this task. But, suppose he won't? If one person is shy and inhibited, the other person may have to display the first sign of interest. You may very well be assigned that task. If the other person (male or female) will not take the initiative, don't wait for the other person to display interest in you before you reciprocate. If you do, you may find your first date to be a long, lonely and frustrating affair.

**Next: How to Handle a Difficult Mate.**

If you have questions you would like answered, direct them to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

# The only way to get over is to vote!

## Some more black 'firsts'

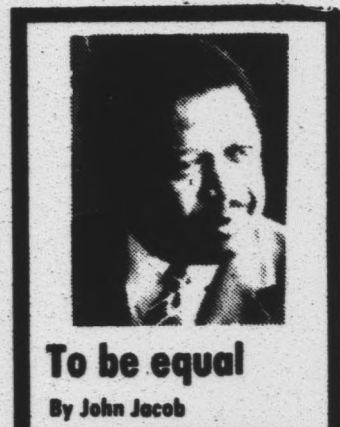
The selection of a beautiful black woman to be "Miss America" made a lot of people happy. With good reason. The "Miss America" title is one of those all-American symbols, like apple pie and the Fourth of July.

If a member of an ethnic group wins the title, bells start ringing. It becomes not just an individual honor, but a symbol of group recognition. And in hard times like these, it's a big morale-booster for hard-pressed blacks.

Some cynics would sneer that the title doesn't put any food on the table for poor people. No, it doesn't. But neither did Jackie Robinson's entry into the major leagues. Nor did the first black corporate vice presidency.

Progress is measured by small steps and some of the most significant ones are

important purely for their symbolism. Standards of beauty, for example. Blonde, blue-eyed beauty queens were the norm and pity the black kid who was bombarded by media messages that indi-



**To be equal**  
By John Jacob

cated black skin and brown eyes don't measure up to "American" beauty standards.

So when not only Miss America but the runner-up are black, the symbolic message to all Americans is that there's no longer one standard of beauty; that the traditional standard is being widened to include darker peoples as well as lighter.

Measured against the vital nature of big issues like poverty and hunger, that may not appear to be an important issue. But social changes are measured by the way people think and behave. And if the choice of a black Miss America means that there's a consensus that the doors should be open to all, then the 1983 Miss America contest was not the usual trivial exercise such events often are.

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, wasn't the only major "first" in recent weeks. I was privileged to be at the launching of the spaceship Challenger, the crew of which included the first American black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, Jr.

That was an inspiring event, both for the technical mastery a space launch requires, and for the thrill of the event's symbolism. Yes, symbolism is important again. No one gets on those space shuttles unless he or she is super-qualified, and Col. Bluford is not only a pilot and top air force flyer, he is a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering.

But these recent black "firsts" inspire some observations that take some of the icing off the cake of the new breakthroughs.

One important question is: why are there still areas where we have the first black

thing and do another. Black people only wanted their children to have quality education in schools close to home within the old city limits. What went wrong? Edward McFarland

## Abandoning useless idols

One can not read the Good Book without finally coming to the Book of Ruth. Preceding the Book of Ruth is the story of the period of the Judges of Israel. This was a period of apostasy, unrest and wars. It is mainly laced with stories of deception, of violence, of immoral men striving to build and maintain a moral society.

The Book of Ruth follows and its message brings with it hope. It tells the reader that in the days of the Judges there were at least short periods of peace from the warfare against the enemies of Israel. It relates one of the stories of the most peaceful, brighter years. It explains that though they may have compromised the remnant, there were good common ordinary people such as we minorities are today who are able to escape the defilement that plagues so many others around them.

It is the story of a godly intimate believing family from Bethlehem that encountered and survived the many crises and yet kept the faith. It is the story of sacrifice, of love, of redemption. The Book of Ruth is named after its heroine. Ruth is a soft, pretty name. If one has not read the book, read it now; it is a short dynamic story.

It is a book that relates to the reader the depths of relationships, the rewards of endurance and of faith. It is a love story, a story of sacrifice, a story of redemption. The composer of the song "What A Difference A Day Makes" sung so beautifully by the late Dinah Washington must have read the experience of Naomi, the mother-in-law of

Ruth. Let's look at Orpah, Ruth's sister.

There isn't much the writer of the book has to say about Orpah after Naomi makes the decision to go back home to live out the rest of her



**It seems to me**  
By Luther Hicks

days, having lost her husband and two sons of Moab, a foreign land where they had migrated to escape the famine in Canaan. Her two daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah, volunteered to leave the land of their birth, Moab, and go back to Canaan with Naomi.

The mother-in-law relieves them of that commitment. Ruth does not heed her protestations.

"Entreat me not to leave you," Ruth says. "For wherever you go, I am going and be there until death do us part."

Boy, she must have really loved her mother-in-law! There was another old song a few years back entitled "Mother-In-Law." Remember? According to the song, as the bys say on the corner, "She was a real mother!"

Ruth raised the status of mothers-in-law to a position

of love and dignity. But it's Orpah who gets my attention at this point. Orpah cried a few tears, left Ruth and Naomi and beat it on back home. No leaving Moab to go into a strange land with her in-law who had a barren womb and empty pockets.

Two can beg and starve as quick as three, she might have said. In addition to that, she felt comfortable at home, and so like so many grown children I know even today, was either afraid to leave home or go too far away, or accept the responsibility of being entirely on their own.

"Your God shall be my God," said Ruth to mother-in-law Naomi.

Not so for Sister Orpah. She had her own set of idols and nothing could persuade her to forsake them. That's the punch line. We also have a set of idols that we worship and refuse at any cost to discard them. Some of our idols are useless. All are temperal. Fame, fortune or materialism, popularity and egotism, to name a few that so readily come to mind.

It is the idols that we worship and can not leave that cause us to suffer so much. The Book of Ruth has a very happy ending. Ruth prospers because of her willingness to unselfishly give. Orpah stays in her little world with her precious idols and fades away into anonymity or nothingness, the product of a missed opportunity and misplaced loyalties.

That is a real lesson from the Book of Ruth, it seems to me.

## Blacks' beautiful to who?

Greetings! This week let's ponder some interesting tidbits about Indy.

What is the future for young Afro-Americans in the city? Today is almost over for the adults, but what about the tomorrows for our youth, children and grandchildren?

### Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

Isn't it strange...that the ever growing concept of gentrification or historic preservation is proving profitable only for the young non-black pioneers returning from suburbia and not for blacks presently residing in the central city? Is the real

implication behind the restoration concept that of restoring the inner-city, or is it a more sophisticated terminology for the old urban renewal which was black folks removal?

When one considers the 4 to 7 percent loans available for those restoring inner-city property and the unavailability of such loans for other households, one can readily see the differences in what is done in home improvement and what can be done. It is even more strange that with all the Model City money of the 60s and 70s, blacks received only temporary jobs as community coordinators for feasibility studies. New homeowners, from leftover Model Cities money, have new sidewalks, curbs, tree-lined streets, newly improved lighting and alleys equally as

clean as the streets.

Blacks are given lectures and literature on what should be done from agencies like Citizens Forum. This is not a put-down of Citizens Forum, but money invested in the black community is far more beneficial to improvement than a brochure. These new homeowners have paid city taxes less than five years, yet they receive full benefits due older residents of these areas. Yes, this restoration is realistically the moving of blacks from the central part of the city.

As one homeowner said, "We are not bothered by your protests. We have already calculated the percentage that will die out due to age, and we will still be on our time schedule of having our choice of who resides in our neighborhoods."

I'm a little surprised that Reverends Arthur Johnson and Mozell Sanders have not been more vocal about what the future holds for the Haughville community, especially those nearest the proposed park and zoo.

What percentage of blacks will be affected? I speak of the black residential salvation. Observational analysis of other historic areas indicates non-blacks have a greater edge on remaining in the area should they desire.

Isn't it strange...that often the development and design of some areas is made by persons who are transplants to Indy from other geographical areas of the country with less than 10 years residency here? Have you noticed how two streets have a complete opposite image, one non-black and the other

black? Massachusetts Avenue, from Delaware east past the Center Township Office Building, has few buildings demolished, most restored. However, Indiana Avenue has nothing left apart from the Walker Building, Gleasons and a few businesses.

The point is why does the shadow of the new AUL require all new buildings and the shadow of the Indiana Bank Tower accept restoration? Isn't there more to save representing Indy's blacks than the Walker Building? If engineers could redesign an interstate around the Peerless Pump Company at the 21st Street exit, they could have re-structured the expansion of West Street around the old Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, leaving the building as a tribute to black women.

Isn't it strange...how we click our fingers to the music piped by the system and rejoice over Black History Month and a yearly Black Expo when non-blacks celebrate every month as historic financially and have an expo everyday with historic sites and neighborhoods on the National Register?

Minister Farrakhan recently addressed a national convention of Shriners (see October 1 Recorder issue). He stressed the need for blacks to stop looking up and begin looking within, making full utilization of what God has given us.

His remarks coincide with a poster I have with the following caption above an illustration of Christ: "He died to take away your sins, not your minds."

Strange, isn't it? Think it over.

## Back at Tower of Babel

To the editor:

Actions speak louder than words. That means what you do is more important than what you say.

It is a very essential thing to continue searching for knowledge. One of the greatest achievements in humanity's quest for enlightenment is to see and search for awareness, for understanding and knowledge.

In Genesis, Chapter 11, verses 1-9, we read about the building of the Tower of Babel. They wanted to build a tower that reached from earth to heaven. That's when differences in language began.

This was B.C., before Christ's birth. People spoke the same language, but they wanted to make a name for themselves and they left God out of their thinking. God confused their language so they could not understand each other.

The same situation applies today. When people do not understand each other, they can not work together. I would not make these allega-

tions if they weren't true to the best of my ability.

The laws of the land tell us what we can do and what we don't do. The Bible is the word of God. The law of gravity means what goes up must come down.

Notice in Matthew, Chapter 23, verse 3, Jesus is talking to his disciples about the Pharisees "saying, but do not." That means that the Pharisees were telling the people what they ought to do, but they (the Pharisees) weren't doing it themselves. They were trying to bind the law of Moses on other people, but they weren't obeying the law themselves. In essence, this is exactly what the white man does to the black man. No man is good enough to govern another man without that man's consent. When the white man governs himself and also governs another man, it is more than self government.

When the white man dictates to the black man and governs the black man, that's despotism for the black man. In essence, when the black

man has no say-so about what laws govern him, it's unjust. The white man has devised laws he agrees to live by. He also elects men who do a good job for him. And he has decided what laws he wants to live by.

Confucius once said something to the effect of correct your own faults before you expect others to correct theirs. That means a person must act right before he can tell anybody else what to do. This is common wisdom. Serve God by serving those outside of the church who are in need.

History is repeating itself. Did you know that the United States is backward in Biblical learning? That means that people are not educated in the Bible enough.

Mary Young

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## Teen hoodlums and non-caring parents

To the editor:

As I sit at my desk trying desperately to attend to the business at hand, I find myself growing more angry by the second, and a nauseating feeling has begun slowly working its way from the pit of my stomach creeping outward to every fiber of my body. What brought this on? Today I read the newspaper account of the 8 year old, blithely skating on a Sunday afternoon in the park. And why not? An 8 year old, male or female child has every right in the world to play freely, and without fear of life or limb in any city park in the world, or at least she should.

Why should the teenage hoodlums of the world be allowed to take over the city streets, parks and schools and terrorize all those who attempt to attend them in good faith. In many ways I feel these boys should be pitied, because of their lack of direction and supervision; the kind of caring and time a parent spends with a child that might just put an end to this type of thing before it gets to this point.

Now, I'm no authority on child rearing but I do know that children need the kind of guidance, attention and discipline that begins, very early in life and originates in the home. And the buck cannot be passed to an already beleaguered school system. The school system is not responsible for instilling hu-

man values in its students, it merely complements those that parents teach. They should not be required to spend precious teaching hours disciplining, smart alecky, hostile, non-motivated children who don't realize that the only chance in life they have is their education, basic moral behavior. There are myriads of organizations and youth groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs of America, CYO, Junior Achievement, YMCA, YWCA, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Pal Clubs, to name a few, who provide decent, safe and supervised activities: to even tolerate the proliferation of street gangs, not to mention the intelligence and talent that is wasted on these nonproductive endeavors.

Parents wake up, take a look around you, on your neighborhood street corners, in your city parks, in the middle of your streets, on the city buses, listen to the filth

that spews forth like uncontrolled vomit from the mouths of our youth and tell me you are not responsible or contributing to such actions, either by your passive consent or because you fail to teach your children respect for life, personal property and other people in general.

Have you looked beyond the "boom box carrying", "designer jean wearing", "cash in the pocket", "super cool" kids that you are breeding to the prospective adult you are cultivating? The time has passed when you can blame poverty and racism for all your woes. Morals and values are free and color blind, well almost free. What it is going to cost you is your time, your concern, your caring, and your support. Ask yourself, is this too high a price to pay to "SAVE THE CHILDREN"?

Betty L. Smith

## Turnout on busing

To the editor:

It seems that busing of black students to the suburban township schools has not brought the friendship and understanding of the races that it was supposed to bring.

Black parents whose children are being bused to hostile environments, and who didn't want busing in the first place are being told by certain black leaders that "they too opposed the busing." And now the NAACP who campaigned so hard to bring about busing is now saying that it isn't working. Also, certain black lawyers are patting themselves on the back for a job well done and the big money they are going to get.

Good old Judge Dillon who was considered a hero by certain black leaders is now being given the status of scapegoat because he ordered the one-way busing.

On top of all this, black leaders who live in or near the suburbs to the north where they don't have to worry about their kids being bused to suburbs to the south are wondering why black people in the inner-city don't take them serious whenever they need people to march or demonstrate.

Low income black people are sick and tired of so-called black leaders who talk out of the sides of their mouths, which means they say one

thing and do another. Black people only wanted their children to have quality education in schools close to home within the old city limits. What went wrong? Edward McFarland

## Exquisite

My granddaughter and I  
Especially like the pearl,  
With its unique quality  
And its delicate lustre.  
To think of the patience  
And the time it must take...  
A grain of sand  
In an oyster shell  
...To make by the grace  
of God  
A pearl.  
My granddaughter has an  
inspiration.  
She wants a ring with one  
pearl  
For her 16th birthday.  
Her request is quite explicit.  
She admires the pearl...  
...Because it's so exquisite.  
Alberta Spaulding

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## Wilma Rudolph one of 20 inducted into Hall of Fame

Wilma Rudolph, the tall and talented runner from Tennessee who raced her way to fame at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome—the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at a single Olympiad, is in Chicago this week for the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame charter induction ceremony.

She is one of 20 individual athletes, along with the 1980 U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Team and Olympic stalwart Avery Brundage, who will be inducted in ceremonies October 6 at the Hyatt Regency/Chicago.

The U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame was created in 1979 by the Olympic Committee and Coca-Cola USA to honor Olympic achievements of America's premier athletes, and to build a lasting tribute to the struggles, triumphs, and glory of U.S. Olympic history.

A nominating committee of 15 representatives from the National Sports Writers Association, USOC officers, and the USOC executive director, started voting in November of last year. Electors voted for 20 persons and points were awarded based on ranking within the list of 20.

In addition to Ms. Rudolph, other blacks making the list included Jesse Owens, Rafer Johnson, Bob Beamon, Muhammad Ali, and Harrison Dillard. Owens was the top vote getter with a total of 5,273 points.

A complete list of the inductees and their points are as follows:

Jesse Owens, track and field, 5,273 points; Mark Spitz, swimming, 4,804; Jim Thorpe, track and field, 4,276; Eric Heiden, speed skating, 3,600; Al Oerter, discus, 3,418; Bob Mathias,



WILMA RUDOLPH

decathlon, 3,311; Babe Didrikson, track and field, 2,812; Wilma Rudolph, track and field, 2,734; Johnny Weissmuller, swimming,

2,719; 1980 Ice Hockey Team, 2,032; Rafer Johnson, decathlon, 2,021; Don Scholander, swimming, 1,961; and Bob Beamon, long jump, 1,820.

Also, Dick Button, figure skating, 1,683; Ray Ewry, track and field, 1,588; Muhammad Ali, boxing, 1,422; Bob Richards, track and field, 1,262; Harrison Dillard, track and field, 1,073; Edward Eagan, boxing and bobsledding, 933, and Peggy Fleming Jenkins, figure skating, 933.

Brundage, who participated in the 1912 decathlon event at Stockholm, was to be honored in the contributor category. He served as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee from 1932 until 1952, and from 1952 to 1972 he was president of the International Olympic Committee.

Ms. Rudolph is currently president of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation of Indianapolis and serves as a member of the Executive Olympic Committee.

## Strikes with Steve

by Steve Eberhardt

After three sessions or 18 games, the Indianapolis Fair Lanes team, last season's mens Tri-State Traveling League champion, is currently holding a slim lead in first place.

This year's team consists of Ken Daniels, Mose Mims, John Powell, Willie Ridley, Gaston Williams,

and Captain Steve Eberhardt. This weekend the team is scheduled to bowl in Cincinnati.

SOME OF the high scores for the Wednesday Night Kiddie Penthouse Mixed League and Wayne Webb's Palace Lanes were (for the women) Jamie Sims, 592 and 559; Minnie Germany, 574; Veda McKenzie, 563 and 530; Ann Acree, 557; Terri Moore, 541; Jeanne Crowe, 535; Aline Landrum, 527; Ann Gardner, 526, and (for the men) Gaston Williams, 713; Aaron Qualls, 645; Willie Ridley, 613; Ray Pettis and Paul Mabry, 607.

The Thursday Nite Ladies at Palace Lanes have been paced by Mary Coleman, 574; Jane Woods, 540; Mary Stocks, 541; Liz Avant, 536; Shelia Boyd, 532, and Margaret Terrell, 528.

At Palace Lanes in the TNBA Thursday Nite Mixed, the leaders for the ladies were Jeanie Crowe, 594; Anita Bledsoe, 588; Jamie Sims, 578; Kathy Millirons and Odessa Pyles, 568; Bonnie Bateman, 552; Gayle Boyles, 550; Allison Grooms, 545; Veda McKenzie, 539; Char-

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# SPORTS

## Stipanovich, Williams report to Pacer camp

The Indiana Pacers have signed their top draft choice, 7-foot Steve Stipanovich, and the big center reported to training camp Tuesday night in West Lafayette.

Earlier, the Pacers and the Missouri product, selected first by the Pacers and second overall in the NBA draft, announced that contract terms had been reached. As is Pacer policy, it was only revealed that it was a multi-year agreement.

Also reported to camp for the first time was 6-11 Herb

Williams, the Pacer's top draft choice two years ago. He had been absent while some "adjustments" to his contract were made.

For the first time since practice started last Friday, Coach Jack McKinney had to complete front line to work with. Previously, only 1982 rookie sensation Clark Kellogg was the only starting front line player working.

McKinney was indeed pleased to see them in action, but pointed out that both Williams and Stipanovich needed a lot more work.

## Essett to compete in 1983 World Cup

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—

Ron Essett of Indianapolis is one of six U.S. amateur fighters who will compete on the 12-man North American Team in the 1983 World Cup of Boxing October 17-22 in Rome, Italy. The World Cup is the major international tournament for amateur boxing this year.

Essett was victorious in his last outing Saturday as the United States team defeated a team of Bulgarians.

The other members of the North American team are Jose Rosario of Jersey City, N.J., 106 pounds; Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi, Texas, 119 pounds; Virgil Hill of Williston, N.D., 165 pounds; Ricky Womack of Detroit, 178 pounds, and Craig Payne of Livonia, Mich., over 201 pounds. Essett fights at 147 pounds.

All six claimed gold medals at the 1983 North American Championships in Houston last month. The remainder of the team includes four Cubans and two Canadians.

Roosevelt Sanders of Colorado Springs, national training camp coordinator for the USA Amateur Boxing Federation (USA/ABF), is head coach for the North American team. Cuba's Alcides Sagarra will act as assistant coach.

Payne, the 1983 National Golden Gloves champ, decided three-time Olympic champ Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba on his way to his North American title. In the semis, Payne consistently beat Stevenson to the punch and landed more scoring blows. Despite a comeback in the third round by the Cuban, Payne was awarded the 3-2 decision. The Michigan boxer tallied his first international title when Roberto Galan of Guatemala "threw in the towel" in the second round of their finals bout.

Rosario, Hill and Womack all defeated 1983 world champions in the North American Championships. In the light flyweight division, Rosario scored a unanimous decision over global champ Rafael Sainz of Cuba in the semis.

Two-time world titlist Bernardo Comas of Cuba was unable to dodge the left hand of Hill, which consistently scored points for three rounds. Hill dominated all three rounds, utilizing combinations and jabs. At 178 pounds, Cuba's Pablo Romero, also a two-time world champ, was unsuccessful in countering Womack's "come on" strategy.

North America is the defending World Cup team

## Logan Eagles, 5 other teams win Olympic softball tourney

The sixth annual Indiana Special Olympics State Softball Tournament was a success, as 35 teams converged on Riverside Park in Indianapolis this past weekend for two exciting days of softball action.

The tournament featured six divisions of competition based on previous game scores and skills tests. And for the fourth straight year, the Logan Eagles from South Bend walked off with the team title for the 5A, or top, division.

The victory wasn't easy, though, as the Eagles had to overcome a 9-1 deficit in their first game against the

Madison Cubs before winning 13-2. The Eagles beat the Columbus Crackers in the championship game 21-3.

Other championship games results included: Division 4 A — Marion County Roadrunners 17, Jackson Owls 11; Division 3 A — Gibson Co. A.R.C. 20, Fayette/Union A.R.I. 5; Division 2 B — Shares Stingers (Shelbyville) 20, Grant/Blackford 7; Division 2 A — Columbus Flyers 16, New Hope Eagles (Indianapolis) 7; and Division 1 A — Hillcroft Domino's (Muncie) 12, Rise Rockets (Indianapolis) 9.



DEFENSE SET: Roderick (Rick) Harris (40), defensive back and kickoff return specialist for the Indianapolis South Stars, prepares for a defensive set as his Stars battled the Indianapolis Bears Saturday night at Tech Field for the championship of the National Amateur Football League. The defending champ-

ion Stars crushed the Bears, 23-2, as Harris returned two kickoffs for touchdowns. The former Indiana State player is pictured here with Mike Gilvin (left) and John Meham. The Stars will now travel to Racine, Wisconsin, where they will vie for the Northern States title on October 15. (Recorder photo: Walt Thomas)

## Charity race to benefit Guardian Home

The second annual Pleasant Run 5 Mile Run will be held Oct. 29 in conjunction with the 37th Irvington Halloween Festival. Last year the proceeds from the race went to the Irvington Jaycees to turn an adult bookstore into a community center. This year the proceeds will go to the Children's Guardian Home.

Pre-registration forms can be picked up at any running sports store in Marion County. Pre-registration price is \$6.

Race day registration is at the Irvington United Methodist Church, 30 N. Audubon, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. The race will be started by Mayor William Hudnut at 10 a.m.

## Teams sought for basketball leagues

Teams in three divisions are needed for basketball leagues at Friendship Westside Center, 2447 W. 14th. Teams are needed for a men's league, junior league (ages 14-18), and pee-wee league (9-14).

For additional information, contact Michael Watts at 632-9571.

## Happy birthday Landon Turner

[EDITOR'S NOTE: On Thursday, September 29, Landon Turner, became twenty-three years old. Landon Turner, the pride and joy of Indiana University's 1980 national championship team. Turner, a power forward on the NCAA title team as a sophomore and former Arsenal Technical High School star was paralyzed from the waist down in the July 25th, 1981 mishap. He and three friends were enroute to Kings Island Amusement Park just outside of Cincinnati when the vehicle he was driving overturned on Indiana 46.]

How does it feel to be twenty-three years old? Isn't it wonderful to be happy, healthy, emotionally secure and stable? Isn't it good to be alive?

You are a living example of the old clich'e when life gives you a lemon-make lemonade. Then sit back relax and enjoy sipping the bountiful rewards life has to offer.

Life. You seem to appreciate it. I admire you. Driving your van to school everyday. (I.U.P.U.I.) Attending your physical therapy sessions religiously. Striving for mental and physical achievements.

Establishing and maintaining a steady relationship with a beautiful, charming, young lady.

Being so good at the gift and talent God gave you that the Boston Celtics gave up their draft choice and awarded you an honorary player. Not out of pity. But due to admiration and respect, and most of all because you deserved it.

Yes, Landon I know all about you. I, like many others secretly admire you. But, like you I am shy, quiet and reserve my feelings. I didn't dare tell you all this when I saw you at your wonderful birthday party at St. Peter Claver Center this past Saturday night. Therefore I'll tell you here and now. You are an extremely, outstanding human being. In other words you are a hell of a guy. And may God continue to bless and guide you. Always and forever. Good luck in all future endeavors.

Once again HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY LANDON TURNER!!!!!!!!!!!!

From your friends at the INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER.

BY K. C.

## Traveling Hall of Fame at Washington Mall Oct. 6-9

A fascinating representation of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio will be on display at Washington Square Mall in Indianapolis from October 6-9.

Chevrolet's Traveling Pro Football Hall of Fame, an expanded version of the successful 1982 exhibit, is touring selected markets across the United States during the 1983 National Football League season. The multi-media exhibit is being showcased at major Shopping Center Network malls and will run through the Super Bowl in January.

Containing more artifacts and mementos than last year's exhibit, the 1983 traveling pro football exhibit is packed with memorabilia and information about the all-time greats. Featured among the 14 individual displays are videotapes, statistics, action photos, and a main theme center picturing all 119 Hall of Fame enshrinees.

Chevrolet's Traveling Pro Football Hall of Fame, an attraction for the whole family, will satisfy even the most avid sports fan. A spokesperson will be at the mall to answer questions.

## College baseball teams with racial mix win more often

College baseball teams with "melting pot" rosters win more games than teams with all-white or all-black line-ups, according to a Temple University professor who conducted the first survey to ever examine the racial make-up of college baseball programs.

Dr. Robert Bunnell, an assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies who for 13 years has either played or coached baseball on the college level, learned that the winning percentages for teams with at least one starter from each of three categories — black, white and Hispanic — were higher.

"There is no real explanation for that from this data," says Dr. Bunnell, "but I suppose that teams with a racial mix are more highly developed programs with wider recruiting bases."

"Another possible explanation could be found in the geographical locations of those colleges and universities and how near they are to a wide range of ethnic backgrounds."

His survey found that ethnically diverse teams had a .605 winning percentage. Next in order were teams with one to five black starters and the rest white, .594.

All-white starters had a .540 winning percentage and all-black teams, of which there were five in his data, had a .467 winning percentage.

"From a purely humanistic viewpoint, it's encouraging to know that teams composed of players with different ethnic backgrounds can work together so effectively."

Dr. Bunnell's data included feedback from 189 college coaches who supplied how many players of white, black, Hispanic, or "other" racial backgrounds played on their team. Starting line-ups and won-lost records were also compiled.

The statistics, which included 4903 players, clearly indicate that white males dominate college baseball.

He learned that 90.2 percent of the players were white, 6 percent black and 2.7 percent Hispanic. Of the 2079 starters identified, 7.9 percent were black.

"For college baseball teams, this means that a black player on a roster is more likely to be a starter than are players of other ethnic groups. The odds of a black player being selected for a team when he will not be a starter are not very high when compared to white

players.

"There are a lot of blacks in the major league, but during my years as a player and a coach in college, I have seen very few, at that level," states Dr. Bunnell. "When I looked at the other men's athletic teams that were competing during the same period of time, it was obvious that minority groups participated to a greater degree in other sports."

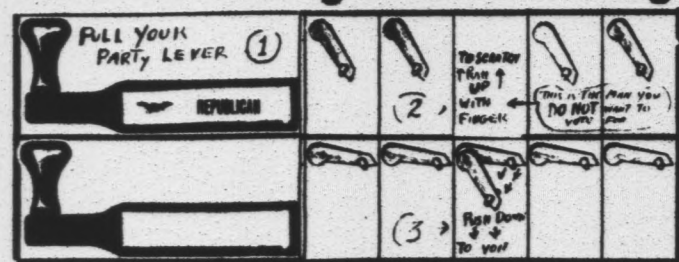
"Either college baseball coaches are just not selecting black players to those fringe or marginal areas of the team or the available pool of black players is very small," he says.

His study also compared the racial makeup of professional league teams to the college teams.

Opening day rosters for

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## scratch voting is wise voting





# CORE says Miss America is 'not a true black beauty'



ROY INNIS

**NEW YORK CITY—** Roy Innis, chairman of The National-known Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) had words to say in regard, to the selections of two black women as the first Miss Black America and her runner-up respectively. Innis described the action as a "bittersweet victory" which is "a small step forward, but a giant step backward."

While lauding the selections of Miss Vanessa Williams as Miss America and Miss Suzette Charles as a runner-up, Innis said he did not want to belittle their personal achievements, but said he thought the two were not true representatives of black people because the features of "these attractive and talented young women are far closer to Mediterranean or Latino types than to classic black features."

Also Innis stated "the Miss America pageant officials allegedly set out to break the color barrier (according to media reports, Miss Williams was actively recruited by pageant representatives). It would have been laudable if they had selected blacks who were at least recognizable as blacks in color, if nothing else."

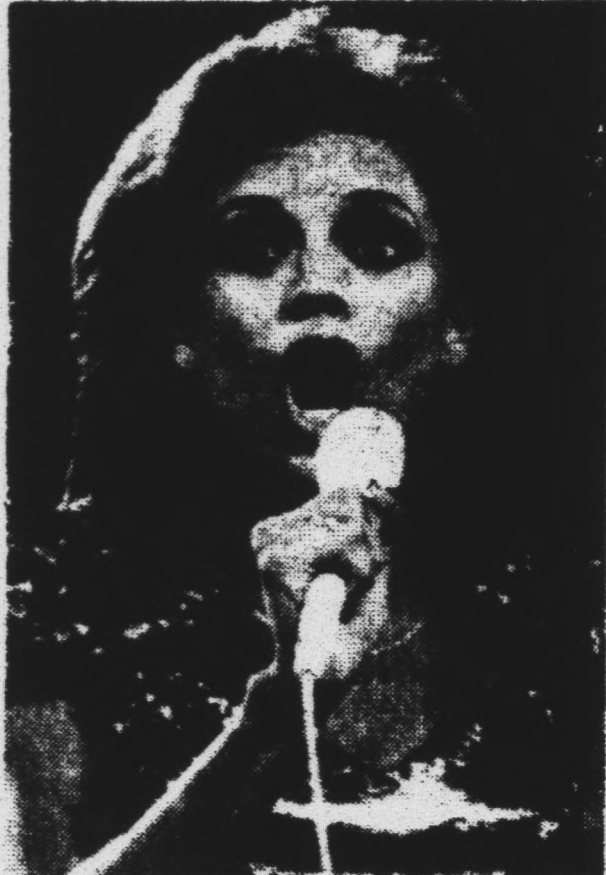
CORE's attack contrasts statements by other black leaders - who praised the selections. Among those who

hailed the winners were NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president Rev. Joseph Lowery, former Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel.

However, CORE did not see the selections as constituting progress for young and gifted black women. The selections, Innis charged are - "an insidious throw-back to the days of black is bad, brown is okay, but light is

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VANESSA WILLIAMS

best of all."

Noting that the Miss America contest is one in which ideals of beauty and conduct are projected and reinforced to the nation, particularly its young. The organization expressed pessimism about the long-term damaging effects of these ironic selections on the self-image of beautiful

and talented black women with typical Africanoid features, hair and skin color.

Continuing to speak for CORE, Roy Innis related that in the 1960s, his group was the leader in a campaign to get black recognizable as blacks in television commercials. He also stated "We are not among those who are happy with 'a thrown bone and a half a loaf,' particularly when it comes to standards of beauty and aesthetic val-

ues." Congratulating Miss Williams on her personal victory, the CORE statement concluded by emphasizing that its criticism of pageant officials was not in any way a reflection on her, but "recognition of a generation-old color caste system that has wreaked havoc on the lives of black people." "That system has been used by our oppressors to divide us by giving positions and privileges to our lighter-skinned brothers and sisters, while devaluing and demoralizing our darker



SUZETTE CHARLES

ones." In reply to the above statement, Miss America says it makes her furious to think some people figure she won the pageant because she "really doesn't look black." "I know people said I won because I had straight hair and light skin," "I have a triple role: I'm Miss America; I'm representing black women and I'm representing all black people," said the first black woman to win the contest....And "That's The Black Truth."

**THE DINNER:** All roads seem to lead to the Butler University Student Union Building this coming Sunday, Oct. 9 beginning at 4 p.m., where a Testimonial Dinner will be held in honor of Beryl W. Steiner, a native-son.

As many of the musicians, fans, and music buffs know, Beryl is one of Indy's "All-Time Jazz Greats," having played 1st alto-saxophone with many of the nation's topflight jazz aggregations. Up until recently, he lead the saxophone (reed) section of the Jimmy Coe Big Band for several years.

Promoters of the affair include The Indianapolis Musicians Union, Local No. 3 (AFM), and its membership. Also other entertainment agencies. Tickets for the event can be obtained from the Musicians Headquarters, 325 N. Delaware St. Additional information can be had by calling 636-3595.

**THEATRICAL:** Just in time for Halloween, the IUPUI University Theatre will be presenting "The Passion of Dracula," based on Bram Stoker's classic novel, Oct. 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building Theatre, 525 N. Blackford St., at the downtown campus.

Set in an English countryside in 1911, several young girls have died under mysterious circumstances. In the near-by locality is a new resident - Count Dracula! Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens (60 or over). For information, call 264-2094.

**DUE TO LACK** of space on these pages, we will have to close the column for this week. However, we would like to dig your comments on the "Miss Black America" article. IN CLOSING, we leave the following lines - *Among The Things Money Won't Buy Is Time, Health, And Love....Believe Me!*

## Linda Tillery in concert Oct. 9 at Marian College

Linda Tillery, a black jazz/blues/gospel vocalist who hails from the San Francisco Bay area will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 9 beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Marian College Auditorium. Her special guest artists will include Adrienne Torf and Nancy Brooks. The latter is a native of Indianapolis, and is called Nan, by her many friends. She will be performing excerpts of "Woman's Word," which celebrates the writing and work of women artists through the years.

Ms. Tillery is a woman whose musical style incorporates black, funk, gospel and rock 'n' roll. With her two-fisted approach, she is quite a show stopper, encouraging audiences to chant, clap and sing-along in ways that recall an old revival meeting.

Linda began her singing career at the height of the San Francisco rock music explosion. She has shared billing with such people as Arlo Guthrie, Janis Joplin, Chuck Berry, and B.B. King. After working on a number of albums and gaining personal recognition as a solo artist, Linda was introduced to Olivia Records, an independent recording company whose underlying philosophy was to produce, promote and

record music using women artists, engineers and producers.

The young lady has won the California Bay Area Music Awards in the category of Best Independently-Produced Record and is currently up for nomination in the category of Best Female Vocalist.

Her involvement with Olivia Records has opened up a new phase in her career, she strives to be part of a rich musical heritage which encompasses a wide range of style and ability. Her goal is to reach out to different kinds of people through her music in the hope that we will all learn a little more about each other. Linda often expresses this philosophy in her use of the American Sign Language interpreters for her concerts. Note: her local appearance will be interpreted by Jayne Kercheval for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are \$7.50 at the door, \$6.50 advance and for senior citizens \$5. Under 18 years-old \$3.50. Tickets are available at: Dream & Swords Bookstore, 828 E. 64th St. (Broad Ripple) and The Hummingbird, 2131 E. 71st. Branching Out Productions are the sponsors of the affair. For other information call (317) 253-9966. (B.W.).



MICHAEL MCFARLAND

Michael McFarland, is among the few Latin percussionists (drummers) on the local musical scene. He has been featured with several of the leading local jazz aggregations including Billy Wooten.

Also McFarland has worked in back-up groups behind such local talent as Joy Blair, one of Indy's "top Song-Stylists." On the national scene, Michael has been spotlighted with such noted cats as Johnny Lytel. We are looking forward to diggin' the young percussionist in action real soon....Believe Me! (Photo by Clem Tiggs).

## 'Big Chill' film winners on cable

The USA Cable Network, "Night Flight," producer ATI Video, Columbia Pictures and Motown Records

have joined forces in a massive nationwide promotion which will run on the USA Cable Network for Columbia Pictures' upcoming feature film, "The Big Chill."

The contest will offer a grand prize of a \$10,000 antique Seeburg jukebox, which has been fully restored by Jukebox Junction, Inc., and comes complete with music provided by Motown. Second prize is a complete See BIG CHILL, Page 15

## Soul Hit

1. "Cold Blooded," Rick James (Gordy)
2. "Ain't Nobody," Rufus with Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
3. "Party Train," The Gap Band (Total Experience)
4. "Stop Doggin' Me Around," Kilque (MCA)
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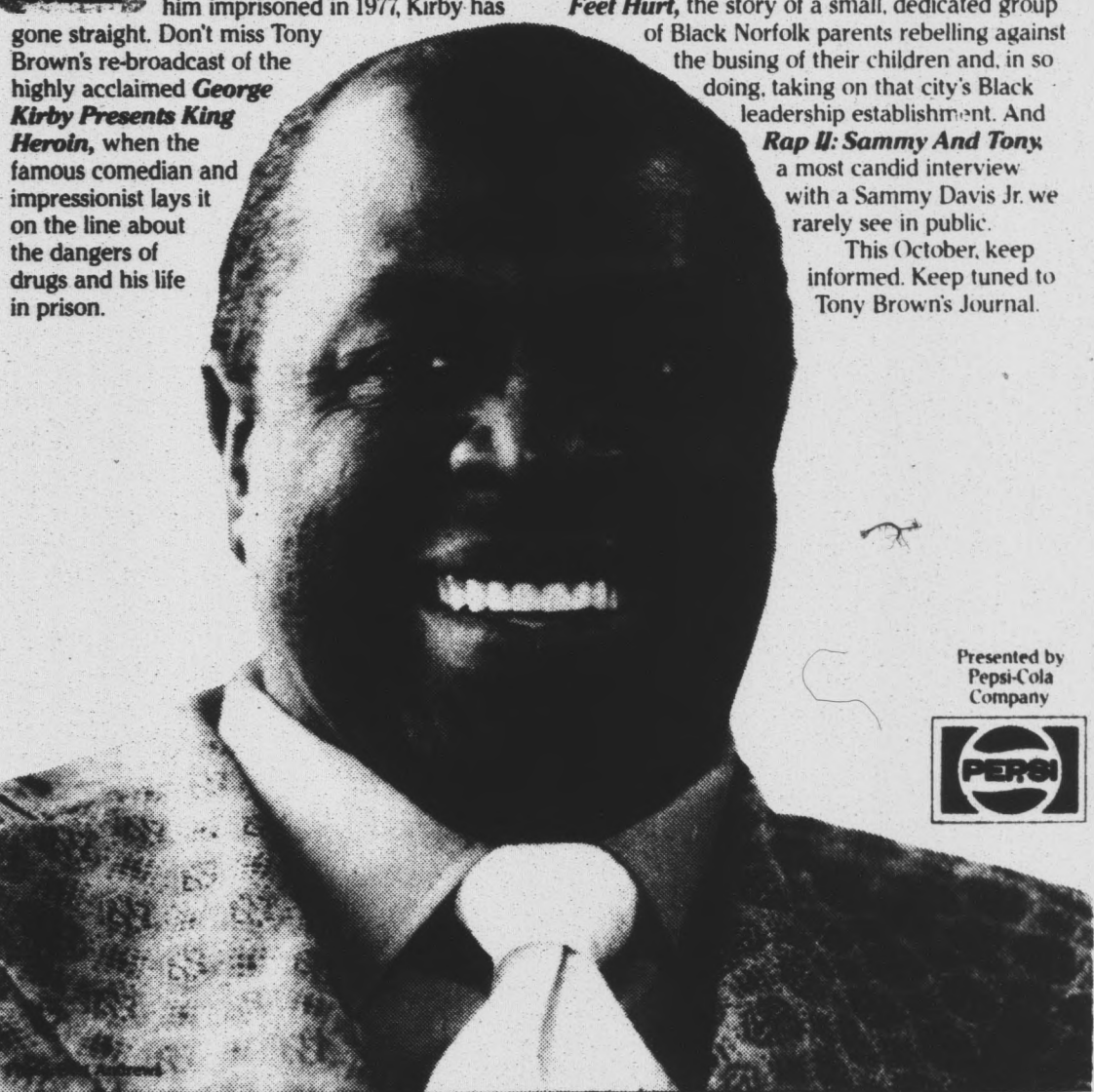
## MUSICAL NEWS!!

As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder Entertainment Dept., is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218 Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department....Thanks.

## THE STRAIGHT MAN IS BACK.

After years as one of America's top funny men, George Kirby has become a straight man. Following a long battle with drugs, which saw him imprisoned in 1977, Kirby has gone straight. Don't miss Tony Brown's re-broadcast of the highly acclaimed **George Kirby Presents King Heroin**, when the famous comedian and impressionist lays it on the line about the dangers of drugs and his life in prison.

Starting off the month, Tony Brown presents **A Tribute To Eubie Blake**, the legendary black jazz musician who died recently at the age of 100. And later in October, Tony brings you **Their Feet Hurt**, the story of a small, dedicated group of Black Norfolk parents rebelling against the busing of their children and, in so doing, taking on that city's Black leadership establishment. And **Rap II: Sammy And Tony**, a most candid interview with a Sammy Davis Jr. we rarely see in public. This October, keep informed. Keep tuned to Tony Brown's Journal.



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## Appeal for Jackson funds is being made in Indiana

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, chairman of the Jesse Jackson Presidential Advisory Committee, has issued a release urging financial support for the possible Presidential campaign of the People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) president.

According to Jackson's press secretary Frank Watkins, the theme of the "exploratory" initiative is "give a Jackson for Jackson," as organizers are seeking \$20 bills with the likeness of President Andrew Jackson from supporters.

Jackson, who could very well be the first black in the history of America to seek the Oval office, is said by many to be the only black man in the country with the record and notoriety to attempt such an endeavor. He is making his appeal and testing the waters before making definite plans for the 1984 Presidential Primaries.

Hatcher has stated that

donations from \$1 to \$1,000 are welcomed as well, according to Watkins, who explained that each dollar contributed would be matched by a federal fund if \$5,000 is raised in 20 states from contributions of \$1 or more but no larger than \$250.

"Everyone is shouting 'run Jesse run,' but unless people contribute money to the effort, they might as well be saying 'see Jesse run,' he said.

Watkins said that Jackson will be making his decision with respect to three factors: masses, machinery and money.

The masses have to show through black national opinion polls, that he'll receive their support.

Machinery relates to national groups, such as the Rainbow Coalition, that he would want to see organized and sponsor his campaign.

Money speaks for itself. "No one can run without

money," declared Watkins.

He said Hatcher has assured possible contributors to the exploratory initiative, that if Jackson decides not to run, money contributed would be returned proportionally.

Contributions should be forwarded to:

(1) The Jesse Jackson Presidential Advisory Committee, Gainer National Bank - 504 Broadway - Gary, IN 46402

(2) The J.J. Pres. Advisory Committee, Independent Bank of Chicago, 7936 So. Cottage Grove, Chicago, IL 60619

Other concerns can be addressed to: Jesse Jackson's Presidential Advisory Committee, 465 Broadway, Gary, IN 46402.

Locally, PUSH state coordinator

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## Baldwin to lecture as scheduled

WEST LAFAYETTE—James Baldwin, who suffered a mild heart attack late last month, will speak as scheduled Wednesday at Purdue University.

Antonio Zamora, director of the university's Black Cultural Center, said the 59-year-old novelist and playwright was expected to resume his lecture tour in time for the 8 p.m. appearance in Loeb Playhouse.

Baldwin, who gained international prominence as a civil rights leader, will be honored following his speech at a reception in the Purdue Memorial Union Building.

His books include "Just Above My Head," "Go Tell It On The Mountain" and "The Fire Next Time." As a playwright, Baldwin offered "Blues for Mister Charlie," "The Amen Corner" and "Giovanni's Room."

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## Strength in unity

["Together We Stand, Divided We Fall" - Romans 12:5] [Psalms 133:1; Acts 1:14; Acts 2:44.]

Take up a thread, untwist it, and you shall find that it is made up of several threads, untwisting which you shall find that they, also, are made up in the same way, and so on. Fit symbols of the true relationship of each member of any human family, or of the larger family of the Church or the great Church of Churches, the Church of the living God.

The various threads, so weak alone, become strong and mighty when twisted TOGETHER; and just as any cord is easiest broken where one or more of the threads are separated, so is it in the Church. Just because of increased strength in UNITY, in disunity there is

increased weakness. "If thou canst not take the place of a bigger thread thou canst very easily take that of a lesser; and of the least the biggest are made."

One of the most prosperous strategies of accomplishments is UNITY. Working together and being of the same mind toward the same goals have afforded many evangelistic and missionary groups with some of the most



Church world  
By Virginia Korsey

rewarding outcomes. A large body of workers assigned to the same task can often result in dissension, aversion and disharmony unless they apply themselves to the examples and principles given to us in the Bible.

The scriptures exhorts the children of God to live and work in unity and peace. Jesus, along with other biblical characters who were called to discipleship, were perfect role-models for us today. The missionary body serves as special "task-force" component to the ecclesiastical constituency of the Church.

They have been delegated the responsibility to utilize their expertise in bridging the gaps between special missions earmarked exclusively for the handwork of its particular ministry and also to assist with the ecclesiastical ministry whenever requested. Thus, it is quite evident that all ministries are extremely voluminous and in order to be a productive and effective entity in the church, it is required of all ministry-holders to be diligent in humility, obedience, consistency and UNITY.

Remember, the security of the church rests totally upon the solidarity of its ministries.

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He then became director of the National Museum of African Art.

Presently, Reinhardt is assistant secretary for history and art at the Smithsonian Institution. Prior to his foreign service, he was an English professor, teaching at Knoxville College, State Teachers College in Fayetteville, N.C., and Virginia State College.

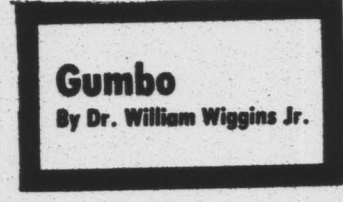
He is a 1939 graduate of Knoxville College and earned master of science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He holds seven honorary degrees and has received such awards as the USIA Meritorious Honor Award, National Civil Service League Career Service Award and the sixth Edward R. Murrow Award for Excellence in Public Diplomacy.

Reinhardt serves on a number of boards, including John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and National Gallery of Art.

## The fall workout

There's an exception to every rule and the old adage "A man may work from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done" is an excellent case in point. Now that the daytime temperatures are dropping and summer's green leaves are beginning to sport their colorful golden and maroon fall hues, Hoosier husbands will be tasting "the sweat of their brows" as they crawl out of their lawn chairs and tackle the numerous household chores of autumn.

If you're a veteran of several fall fixup campaigns like I am, then you know



Gumbo  
By Dr. William Wiggins Jr.

when to begin your work on various tasks. For example, after sleeping with the bedroom windows open, when my wife asks, "Honey, didn't you feel chilly last night?" I know what she's really saying. "Fool, put up those storm windows! Do we have to wait until snow is drifting in on the floor?"

During a recent rain shower, my spouse called me to the window with a voice dripping with mock admiration. "Oh Honey, look! Isn't that waterfall spilling out of our clogged gutter simply beautiful?"

Now I've lived with her long enough to know that what she's really saying is: "Negro, please! How long is it going to take you to get up on that ladder and clean out those gutters? If you wait any longer one of those acorns will germinate in those decaying leaves, grow into a

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## Greene receives notable honors

Samuel David Greene, 1982 graduate of Tech high school is to be commended for his outstanding accomplishments in the U.S. Army. He is currently vying for Soldier of the Year, having already come out tops in two of the three categories which would place him in national competition. Greene ranks first in 38 states.

Greene, the acting platoon sergeant for F Company, 738, Maintenance Division recently achieved an outstanding citation in the U.S. Army. He was selected as the 1st Battalion Colonel's Orderly. This distinction is in recognition of his "appearance, poise, and military bearing" during the guard mount. Such an honor is only bestowed on young soldiers with a great deal of pride in themselves as well as their uniforms, spokespersons say.

The proud parents, Samuel H. and Lynda Jane Greene, received a letter of congratulations from the Department of the Army at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland where their son is stationed.

"Samuel greatly impressed



Samuel David Greene me with his competitive nature," Lieutenant Colonel Leo Watkins writes, "and his desires to excel in all of his military endeavors."

Greene exhibited an interest in military training as a freshman in high school where he was involved in the ROTC and was drill instructor for Tech's drill team. He also attended monthly meetings for the Army National

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**GALAXY QUEEN:** Dawna Bailey, 19-year-old broadcasting major at American River College, won the recent Miss Galaxy International pageant in Phoenix. Contestants from nine states and Bermuda took part in the week-long event, sponsored by the Youth Together Inc. self-improvement group. In addition to the title, Miss Bailey won the pageant's "best gown" award.

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**BOARD NOMINEE:** Rev. Charles Rooks, president of Chicago Theological Seminary and a leader in efforts to upgrade black theological education, has been nominated executive vice president of the United Church of Christ Board for Homeland Ministries. He would oversee \$12 million in missionary programs if elected to succeed Rev. Howard Spragg, who is retiring from the board after 35 years.

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## Black cyclists liven up circus

The world renown Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is in town this week. This is the circus' 112th edition which began Tuesday and will continue performing through Sunday.

The sensational new 112th edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth" is bigger and more exciting than ever. One of the highlighting acts for this family entertainment extravaganza will be the fabulous King Charles Troupe, the only all-black basketball unicycle act.

The troupe will be performing for the 15th year with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The troupe consists of 22 members. Only half of the members will cycle this week in the circus. "We split up the troupe," Harvey Harrison a spokesperson for the



**CLASS ACT:** Pictured are Harvey Harrison, who has been with the King Charles Troupe 9 years, and Gregory Rone, the youngest member of the Troupe. (Recorder Photo: James Burres)

King, who now is about 77 years of age, in Tampa, Florida peeped under a circus tent and witnessed a unicycle list riding on a high wire. Little King was inspired and vowed if he had a son he would teach him to ride a unicycle.

The story goes on, Harrison explained "King had a son named Charles, and indeed taught him to ride the unicycle in the hallway of their home. Soon Jerry and Charles were teaching the neighborhood kids to ride. One day someone threw a basketball and thus began our unique act," Harrison concluded.

Recruitment for the group is a big concern. "If we see a kid that is inspired from our act then we teach them," Harrison said. "Each summer the troupe provides an opportunity for black youngsters from the New York area to travel with the circus and learn the skills of the act."

### Tyscot Records distributor for Daystar, Judah

Tyscot Records, Inc., Indiana's largest gospel recording company recently closed a deal to distribute records for the Daystar and Judah labels respectively. Daystar's latest release is entitled "Celebrate," featuring Dianne Franklin on the title song.

Judah's current album is "Something Old, Something New," and contains the hit single, "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross," spotlighting the Rev. Bill Sawyer and the Christian Tabernacle Choir of Cleveland, Ohio.

remarked Harrison. Gregory Rone, 14, is the youngest member of the group. He has been with the troupe for six years and loves the adventure of traveling year round.

This outstanding athlete and unicyclist was recruited when he was about 7 years old. "I was doing acrobatics in the front yard and one of the guys noticed me, and asked if I wanted to join," Rone said.

"I joined...and been doing it for 6 years," explains Rone.

"The artistic unicycle riders are one happy family whose goals are just to make people happy with their bizarre brand of basketball. "Not only do the young cyclists play basketball while riding unicycles but they jump rope, do flips and can do anything you can do on feet while riding," Harrison commented.

The King Charles Troupe has been seen on national television. "We've been on 'CHiPs', different talk shows, and we use to perform on NBA games," Rone said.

### Soul Hit

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The S.O.S. Band (Tabu) 9. "I Can Make You Dance," Zapp (Warner Bros.) 10. "Is This The End," New Edition (Streetwise)

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**MINI-SERIES:** Members of the Clinton High School Communications Club pose for a photo with their friend and teacher Austin Barry (played by Howard E. Rollins, Jr.) in the new PBS series "Moving Right Along," which airs

Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. (ET), beginning Oct. 15. (Check for local listings). Coupling dramatization with documentary, the 10-part series is designed to help parents and teens improve communications with one another.



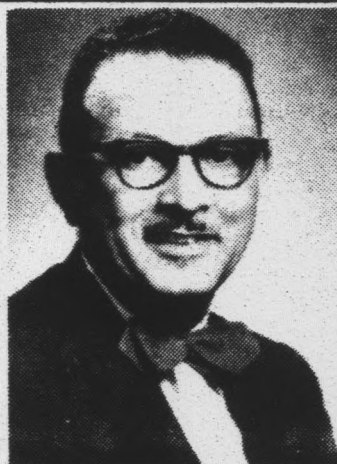
**ENGLAND'S SUPERSTAR:** Joan Armatrading is currently on a 40-city tour of the U.S. and Canada, playing the music from her latest LP on the A&M Records label, "The Key." The response has been strongly favorable. Miss Armatrading's voice is deep, husky, remarkably expressive, and she augments its power with vocal stylings with everything from blues hollers to cabaret. The young lady says, "I want people to attend my concerts and have a good time and go away feeling happy."

### Big Chill

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JVC Stylistic Stereo system. Five hundred third place winners will receive "The Big Chill," cassette carrying cases, and 100 fourth place winners will receive the movie's soundtrack album, released by Motown Records. The grand prize winner will be announced on "Night Flight" on Saturday, Oct. 15.

"Night Flight," which was recently named the Best Pop Music Magazine Series on cable by TV Guide, airs every Friday and Saturday from 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (ET), on the USA Cable Network, which is seen in 19 million homes nationwide.



**TESTIMONIAL SUNDAY:** The testimonial dinner planned for Beryl W. Steiner, local musical entrepreneur, will be held Sunday, October 9, at 5:30 p.m. at Butler University in the Atherton Building. Cut-off date for tickets is Saturday and may be purchased at the Musician's Union Hall No. 3 at 325 N. Delaware. (Call 636-3595)

### Basketball

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the 26 major league clubs in 1982 were estimated that 69.3 percent of all players were white, 19.9 percent were black and 10.5 Hispanic.

"The position groups which shows the greatest disparity between college and the major leagues is the outfield," says Dr. Bunnell.

"Almost 85 percent of all college outfielders in this study were white, but only 42.5 percent of all major league outfielders were white. "Yet, while only 48.7 percent of all major league outfielders were black, only 11.5 percent of college outfielders were black.

"Blacks comprise 12 percent of the total U.S. male population, 6 percent of the total college baseball players and 20 percent of all major leaguers, so it seems that black males are not using college baseball as an entrance to the major league," he explains. "They come directly from high school, the sand lot or junior colleges."

Dr. Bunnell's study does not include data from junior or two-year colleges, where, he says, major league scouts harvest great numbers of black and Hispanic players.

Currently director of Temple's department of recreation services, Dr. Bunnell also coaches baseball at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. His study was published recently in an issue of "Collegiate Baseball."

### Minorities will screen works at cable symposium

WASHINGTON, D.C.--

Minority producers will screen their productions during the forthcoming National Cable Television Association's (NCTA) 1983 business development symposium, "Minorities and Cable: The Interconnect of the '80s," which meets Oct. 26-28 here.

The screenings are set for 4:30-6:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, site of the three-day meeting. Half-hour time slots are being scheduled on a first come basis, and only one half-hour period will be assigned to an individual or company.

There is no registration fee for using the screening facilities, but all applicants must be registered delegates to the symposium to qualify for a time slot. Each viewing area will be equipped with a 3/4-inch videotape recorder and monitor.

The symposium will feature workshops and general sessions on marketing, contracting, legislative/regulatory issues and business operations and financial management. It is expected to attract an audience of more than 150 industry leaders, minority business persons and others with an interest in cable.

NCTA's Division of Human Resources will direct the event, which is co-sponsored by Minorities in Cable. The registration fee is \$165 before Sept. 30 and \$225 thereafter. One-day registration fees are \$125 for Oct. 27 and \$75 for Oct. 28. For other information, call (202) 775-3622.

### BET televising black college football games

Black Entertainment Television (BET) will again provide nationwide coverage of 11 black college football games. The schools participating are from the SWAC, MEAC and CIAA.

BET's black college football schedule will air on a delayed basis every Saturday night during season in prime time beginning at 8 p.m. EST. (Check for local listings). The telecast will again feature Charlie Neal, noted pro-sports announcer and Lem Barney, former Detroit Lions all-pro cornerback, as play-by-play and color commentator, respectively.

Anheuser-Busch, which has an exclusive beer advertising agreement with BET, will again sponsor the Anheuser-Busch Most Valuable Player Award. In making the announcement, BET president Robert L. Johnson said, "This marks the fourth season that BET will carry black college football."

"We have been very impressed with the audience and advertiser response to our sports coverage of these institutions. We are also delighted that Black Entertainment Television can give the sports programs at black college the national recognition they deserve. We look forward to another exciting season of black college athletics."

The network is the nation's first and only cable/satellite providing a variety of black entertainment, sports, and public affairs programming. BET is an advertiser-supported basic cable network programming on the Westar V satellite from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. EST to cable households across the country. (B.W.).

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## Muslims to picket Brickhouse Contest

By LYNN FORD

Staff Writer

Another 30 Indianapolis beauties will don bathing suits Monday for the annual WTLC-FM Miss Brickhouse Contest, but not without protests from an angry local Muslim group.

More than 1,000 spectators are expected to cheer and whistle for their favorites when the radio station's fourth jigglesfest gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the 500 Ballroom of the Convention Center.

However, the 200-member American Muslim Mission plans a different show outside the center at 100 S. Capitol, where pickets and petitioners who oppose the contest will ask patrons to boycott the event.

"There will be picket signs and we'll be collecting signatures outside the building," said Imam Muhammad Siddiq.

A statement released Monday by the group charged WTLC with glorifying a derogatory reference to females by naming the contest for "Brickhouse," a hit record by the Commodores. "The contest equates a woman's body with a corrupt

symbol," read the two-page statement signed by Siddiq. "We cannot allow people to destroy morals taught in the home and reinforced in the church."

"Events of this nature breed rape and murder in cities all over the nation."

A WTLC spokesman declined comment on the charges, adding that station officials had reviewed copies of the statement.

An overflow crowd of 800 watched Wanda Stewart strut her way to last year's crown in St. Peter Claver Center. Hundreds more were turned away from the contest, which prompted organizers to move the event downtown.

In store for Monday's winner will be a number of prizes, including a beauty scholarship, two round-trip tickets to San Juan, Puerto Rico and \$300 cash.

Contestants were selected from hundreds of photographs mailed to the station over a 30-day period, the WTLC spokesman said.

Men will also have an opportunity to compete for a crown. The station's Macho Man Contest will be announced later this month.



## Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

### LIBRA

Balance is the key to your money this month. Make sure you are only buying what you need. With the sun in Libra for the next four weeks, you must make sure that you are only dealing with what you can balance. In or out of love, you must stay positive. If you or any member of your family is having problems holding on to property, you must unite your finances to hold on! You have worked too hard to become losers.

### SCORPIO

No time for mistakes with money. If you or any member of your family is having financial problems, you must work it out together! Store food and put back money for utilities this winter. Unite with friends and control negativity around the job. We all are being forced to stand on our own two feet. Talk to the youth of your community. God loves us all. What can we do? Unite and give time, love, and understanding.

### SAGITTARIUS

Environment and group participation is the key to our future. You must begin self-expression and service to relatives, partners, and friends. Wealth is in big trouble throughout the world. The poor will suffer unless we all help. Promote your interest to those in need. If you are involved with a negative marriage, you must work it positive. Tipping each other off is a waste.

### CAPRICORN

If you are thinking of marriage, make sure you select an older or more mature and serious partner. If you are having problems in your marriage, do not sweep negativity under the rug. Now is the time you must deal with it. It is very important that our homes and families are united. If you feel restricted, now is the time for discipline of self. Look deep and be yourself! God did not put us here to be someone else.

### AQUARIUS

If you are in need of a job, the planets are on your side. Work for positive understanding around you. You work well with groups. Men and women sometimes need stress for transmutation of growth. This time should be spent for regenerating yourself and family. Unite your money with your family. Work and love go hand-in-hand. Build a foundation of love.

### PISCES

Depression for the 80's is not the answer. You must unite yourself, family, and friends if you want to hold on to what you have worked so hard to get. We are being forced as one. God gives us all free will; we can either go the right or the wrong way in life. Put your money together; that way it will go farther. We all need each other for one thing or another. Work to unite.

### ARIES

We all know the shape that money is in. For us to hold on to what we have, we are going to need each other. Pull your family together; you must save money and store food; for we are in a big hurt for money. You must be careful starting new projects that cost money. In your relationships, stay positive and be careful with your drug intake. Talk to the youth; for they need your understanding. Control your temper.

### TAURUS

Try hard to keep pleasant relations with those close to you. Be slow to make major changes in your career. This is a good time to catch up on all tasks you have overlooked or postponed. Do not put any new strain on your budget. Save and store food for the winter. Make arrangements to get your home and family in order. Look for new ideas. Don't be stubborn if you are not in a friendly mood.

### GEMINI

Work with your family for changes in business and money matters. Put your time to good use without forcing your ideas on others. Be alert in matters related to money investments. Complete household chores before the winter sets in. Fulfill your own desires, but do not neglect the needs of others who need your love and understanding.

### CANCER

Don't get upset if you can not control those close to you. We all have free will which can be used in a positive way. Get your life in order and make sure you have what is needed for the winter. Stand up for what you believe in. There are many sides to all of us that are negative. You must take a deep look and make positive changes.

### LEO

Relax your mind and try not to make something big out of something small emotionally. Don't insist on your way. Ask questions so that you don't run into foolish errors. Work to unite family and others close to you. Money, as you know is in big trouble; get on a budget and unite your money with family. Love should start where you stand. God is your salvation.

### VIRGO

Make the most out of what you have and only buy what you really need. A group gathering with family is advised. Do not waste your time with negative thinking. You must think positively. You are the analyzer; carry out your ideas about money with the whole family. If you have family members having problems keeping their property, you must help. If you can, a good idea is better than no idea.

## Strikes

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lene Drake, 533; Tina Ford, 534, and Millie Dennis, 531. Also, Dorothy Grigsby, 522; Darla Radcliff, 519; Jeanette Nelson, 518; Lovie Sykes, 507; Lovie Hood, 504; Emma Berry, 502, and Pat Bradley, 501.

For the men the leaders were Leon Williams, 644; Jim Burton, 643; Mose Mims, 635; Herman Maxey, 621, and Jack Milliron, 609.

**VERN THOMAS' 685** led the men at Raceway Lanes on Friday. He was followed by Ricky Hughes with 677, John Powell, 675; Jim Burton, 645; Bill Jones, 643; Greg Posley, 638; James Jones, 629; Earl Benson, 628; Larry Donel and Steve Eberhardt, 615; Tony Gilbert, 613; D'Coby McGuire, 611; John Cooley and Harry Webster, 605, and Vern Edwards, 602.

For the ladies, Veda McKenzie paved the way with a blistering 649, as well as a 587. Next came Barb Malory, 643; Jeanne Crowe, 604 and 534; Onetta Bennett, 599; Mildred Martin, 593; Vivian Wallace, 576; Mar-

lene Crawford, 557; Joan Pettis, 557; Martha Benson, 556; Marva Carpenter, 546; Laura Jones, 543; Alaine Landrum, 539; Jamie Sims, 538; Tina Ford, 537 and Dorothy Davis, 536.

**LYNDA PARRETT'S 604** topped the women Sunday afternoon in the Just Friends Mixed League at Raceway. She was followed by Allison Grooms, 535; Minnie Bledsoe and Cathy Milliron, 528; Jeanette Nelson, 526; Jayne Wells, 522; Onetta Bennett, 520; Frances Fletcher, 512; Roberta Dillon, 508; Lavern Williams, 502, and Florence Moore, 500.

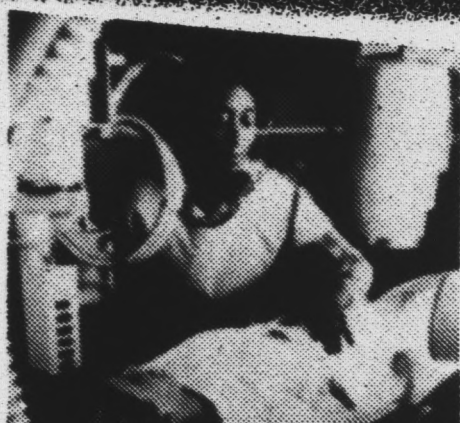
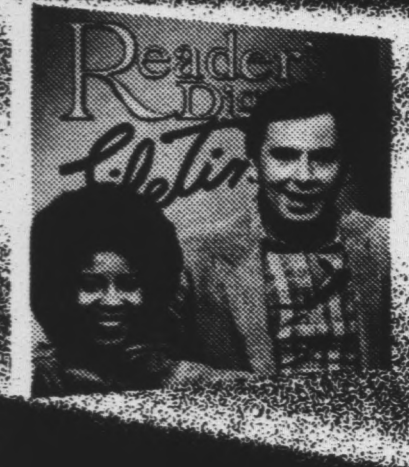
Charles Pryor was high for the men with 632, including a 276 high game.

Until next week, "Good luck, and Good Bowling."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Secretaries wanting scores in this column may contact me at home, 353-0382, or at the Palace Lanes (formerly Miracle Lanes) on Wednesday and Thursday after 8:45 p.m., or Raceway Lanes on Friday after 8:45 p.m.)

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In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas G. Smith, deceased.  
Unsupervised Estate Docket UE 83  
Page 1569

Notice is hereby given that Jean L. Melvin was on the 30th day of September, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Thomas G. Smith, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of Sept., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.

Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,

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10-8-83-2T

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gilbert Johnston, deceased.  
Estate Docket UE83  
Page 1547

Notice is hereby given that Everett I. Hall was on the 27th day of September, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Gilbert Johnston, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 27th day of September, 1983.









ALPHA BLACKBURN, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Links, donates \$5,000 on behalf of the club to the Alpha Home Building Fund. Accepting the hefty check is Shirley Butler, director of the black-owned elderly care center at 1910

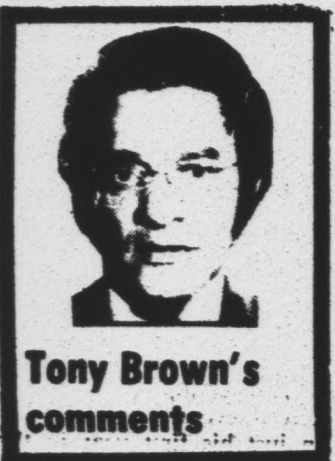
N. Senate. Alpha Home's 42-bed addition is scheduled for completion in December. The Links donation is the largest Alpha Home has received from a black organization. (Photo: R.A. Gai-ther)

## Busing: White man's dance?

NEW YORK—

The single most controversial issue facing not only the black community, but the entire community of Norfolk, Va. is busing. This issue is the subject of extensive litigation in federal court and has generated petitions, marches and savage attacks on the low-income black parents who want an end to busing for the purpose of racial mixture — euphemistically called integration.

They have been vilified by those middle-class blacks



who favor more busing. A black pro-busing leader's radio station has aired numerous personal attacks saying they are "dancing to the white man's music" and accusing them of "not being in their right mind" and "being used."

There are three black members among the seven school board members and they are split on the issue. Two favor continued busing and one, who happens to

have more than 30 years experience with the school system, favors a return to neighborhood schools. One of those in favor of more busing, Lucy Wilson, personally conducted a study in which she admitted that "it seemed reasonable to expect that black children involved in busing would show improved achievement in relation to that of black children not involved in busing, regardless of family status."

Let me begin by quoting Mrs. Wilson from her study: "The data suggests, also, that while the Competency Challenge Program has been beneficial to both groups, it has been more beneficial to non-bused black pupils. Between 1978-79 and 1980-81, the non-bused group gained 30 points (from 26 to 56) and the bused group gained seven points (from 30 to 37)." In her letter, she explained: "Clearly, the intent of this passage was to assess the effects of the Competency Challenge Program on the achievements of bused vs non-bused black children." For future references, I will refer to this statement as the 1978-81 Paragraph.

"Oddly, Brown failed to acknowledge those findings related directly to the busing phenomenon as opposed to those derived from the Competency Challenge assessment," she said. She now introduces what I will call the 1975-78 Paragraph: "Two major findings revealed by the study (quoted in full from the summary) may help to clarify this point: (1) 'Bet-

ween 1975-76 and 1978-79, scores of the non-bused group fell three points (from 29 to 26) as scores of the bused group rose by eight points (from 22 to 30). Throughout this period, scores of the bused group showed slow but steady gains, while those of the non-bused group rose and fell unpredictably.' (2) 'Through a drop in scores by the non-bused group and a rise in scores by the bused group, the achievement gap reversed by four points in favor of the bused group in 1978-79 (bused 30; non-bused 26).'"

Now go back and read the 1978-81 Paragraph and the 1975-78 Paragraph and compare them. You will notice that she used data for a period beginning eight years ago and ending during the period 1978-79 to justify her 1983 decision to continue busing.

She ignores her own (1978-81 Paragraph) finding of the most recent achievement gap which clearly documents the fact that there was a reversal of a temporary dip in the scores of non-bused blacks that shows a gain of 30 points over bused blacks between 1978-81.

Her vote for more busing was cast in 1983. Why did she use the oldest data to make her decision when she had the most recent comparative scores available? The study did contain conflicting information which favored integration, but the temporary dip should not constitute the basis for her conclusion. She used older information in rebuttal, citing 1975-79 results to refute my quote of the most recent results between 1978-81, based on her own report. In my opinion, there is a conflict between her findings and her interpretation.

There was no misrepresentation of her work, because I quoted directly from her report. As a member of the Norfolk School Board she is a public figure, and subject to public criticism. The facts were not taken out of context. As a matter of fact, from data for the years 1975 through 1981, I used the most recent ones for the years 1978 through 1981. As a journalist, when I believe a public official has not voted in the best interest of the public, it is my duty to bring it to the attention of the public. As a public official she has reviewed these facts and, in my opinion, voted in a manner contrary to their conclusion. I pointed out that information in the study which was contrary to the way she voted.

Moreover, I do not accept Mrs. Wilson's premise that her findings relate directly to the Competency Challenge phenomenon as opposed to busing. In my opinion, unless one looks at 1978-79 busing results in Norfolk in isolation and ignores the most recent 1979-81 scores — which saw the achievement gap widen to its highest between non-bused and bused blacks — you will have no choice but to agree that non-bused black students in Norfolk are currently (not between 1975 through 1979) academically out-performing bused black students.

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Watch "Tony Brown's Journal" at 5 p.m. Sunday on WFTI-20.

## Joys of

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child stays in private home until he/she can return to natural parents. "We hope that, after considering the rewards of foster parenting, you and your family will open your home to a foster child," Rolena Jackson, a foster home recruiter pleads.

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Families interested in providing foster care for a child can obtain further information by calling 236-7620.

## A place

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caseworker, feels that a two-parent family would be best for him. "However", she says, "a single-parent home would be considered as well, as long as they establish a one-on-one relationship with him and let him go at his own speed."

Arthur would respond well to outside stimulation, according to Ms. Williams. He would like being a member of a family that enjoys trips to the zoo, the park, the Children's Museum or a ball game.

Homes for Black Children is looking for an adoptive family for Arthur. Anyone interested in more information about Arthur or other children available for adoption should contact the HBC office, 3131 E. 38th Street, at 545-5481.

## Variety

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for photographers. The modeling class will be taught by former Barbizon Instructor Vickie Scott.

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Fees are: \$8 for modeling, \$6 for Karate and \$1.50 for 4-H.

For further information call the center at 545-1204.

## Contributions

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zation, I express gratitude to all personal and community friends who give generously to Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., and make possible the Women Sponsors services to the community," the director said.

All Sponsors are urged to be present at the next official meeting of Sponsors, Saturday, November 5, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore as hostess.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is chair of Sponsors; Mrs. George I. Temple, staff coordinator of Recorder Charities, and George Thompson, business manager.

## Wagner

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attended by their nursing supervisor, Ms. Frances E. Stone.

Ms. Marian Cole is president, Ms. Lucy Gatewood is secretary, and Ms. Armist Wells is chaplain and reporter.

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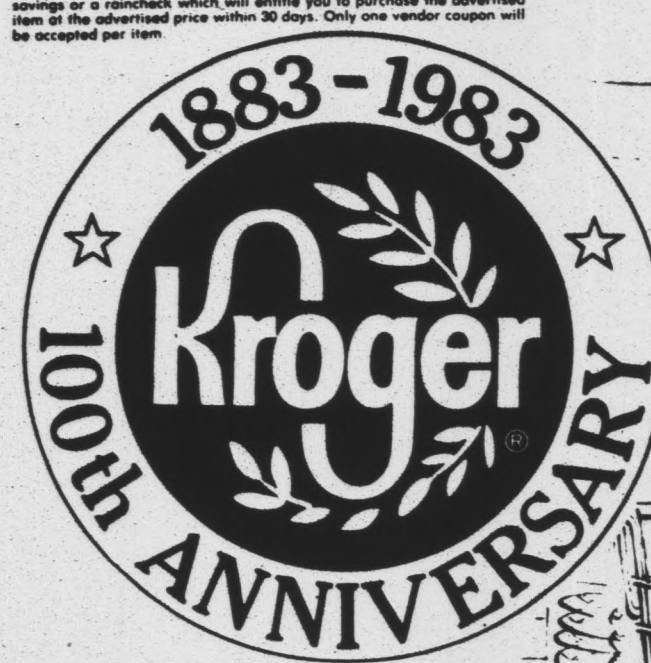
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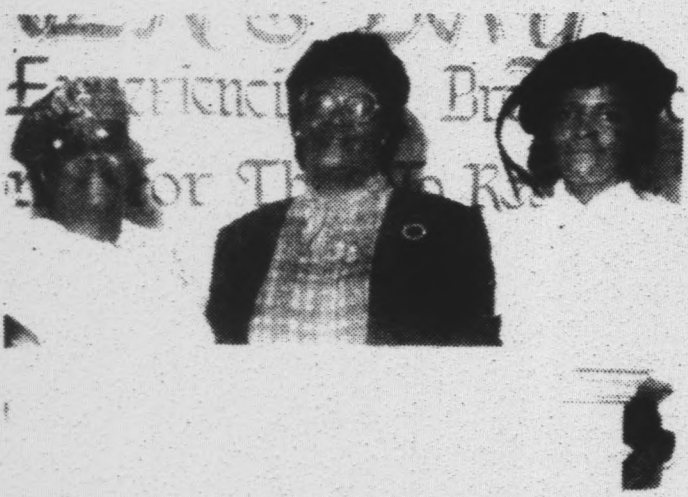
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**WOMEN'S DAY**, observed Sunday at Full Gospel Church of Deliverance, went over big and these notable ladies share the plaudits for its success. Pictured are (l-r) Evangelist R.V. Smothers, church pastor-founder; Laura Giron of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, featured guest speaker, and Evangelist Rene J. Echols, Women's Day chairperson. (Recorder photo: Marcel Williams)

## Desegregation

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ful desegregation processes in the United States," he said. Father said that Perry also has an in-service training for administrators and teach-

## Prisoner

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killing of a black by law enforcement officers in less than a month, and only two days after city police shot and killed a 28-year-old man who was armed Sunday evening.

## Witness

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police arrived on the scene following the shooting—quickly attending to the injured patrolman, however, leaving Grigley on the porch some three hours without trying to administer first-aid. "They said he was already dead (when they arrived), and that they were waiting for a coroner. But he was breathing," Gant said. Moreover, Gant expressed bitterness about police shoving him and his daughter after the shooting—ordering the two inside the house. Police shot a big hole in a storm window fixture, he explained, and tore up a swing-glider on the porch as they searched for bullets.

ers, with help from people like Sam Jones of the Urban League and formerly, Rev. Henry Williamson of PUSH. Superintendent Edward Bowes of Wayne Township admitted that there is no way of determining the worth of desegregation as it relates to the students, but "we must work together to create an environment that will best educate children regardless." Bowes also admitted that there are still outbreaks from time to time, between black and white students and sometimes within the same race. "Last week there was a disagreement between a black and white student over a kickball. The fight had nothing to do with race. It was over who was going to kick the ball." He added that there are fights between Jews and Christians, etc. Bowes said that Perry has many support structures in place. "We have home school advisors, some black and some white, to work directly with the black students, who are actually making the transition. Our people also travel into the city to meet in churches and community based agencies, for greater understanding and effectiveness," said Bowes.

## Harrison

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case of a crisis like our son's," said the parents. "All the funds that were donated to us which we couldn't use were put in funds for other children."

Despite losing one of their three children, the father said, "It makes me feel good to brighten up other children. I have my weak moments, and sometimes I see little kids that remind me of him. I shed a little tear every once in awhile—like everyday."

But if the Harrisons could give any advice to parents faced with similar predicaments: "Go by the doctors' instructions and turn to God because He'll bring you through," suggested the mother, who says she's been attending church since Jerry's death, leaning on God for her strength.

"I'm glad he's not suffering anymore," Mrs. Harrison continued. "There had to have been a cause for God taking him away from us."

Mrs. Harrison added that she quit her job in July because it was sort of hard to work at the same place Jerry was at all the time—Indiana University Hospital. She said she worked on campus, and would often run over on her break to be with him.

The Harrisons two daughters are Kandra, 14, and Alisha Alesea, 11. "Kandra mentions him frequently... they were really close," recalls the parents.

## In Memoriam



**MRS. LUANNA WASHINGTON**  
WASHINGTON-In loving memory of our wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother:  
**MRS. LUANNA WASHINGTON**  
who passed away October 8, 1976.  
Never another like her,  
Never a smile so sweet,  
Never a voice so tender,  
Never love so complete,  
Dear wife and mother,  
How we miss you.  
Sadly missed by:  
THE FAMILY

## In Memoriam



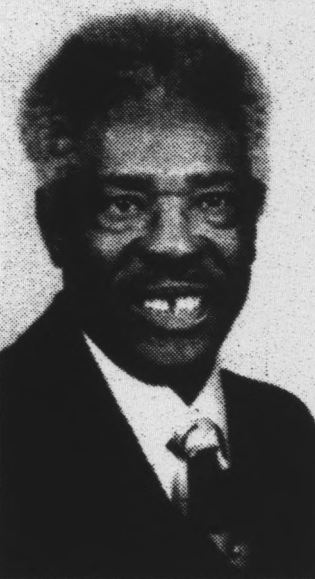
**MR. OMAR NATHANIEL DUPEE**

**DUPEE**-In loving memory of our loved one: **OMAR NATHANIEL DUPEE**  
who passed away Oct. 6, 1980.

Three years have passed  
Since that sad day,  
When one we loved  
Was called away;  
God took him Home—  
It was His will;  
Within our hearts  
He liveth still.

Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Mrs. Joan  
Hogue Dupee  
and Family

## Card of Thanks



**DEACON SAMUEL W. DOBBINS, JR.**

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THANK YOU**  
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May God richly bless each clergyman, participants in the memorial services, friends from everywhere, Mt. Paran Church family and Grundy Funeral Home for your sharing concern.

**THE FAMILY OF THE LATE DEACON SAMUEL W. DOBBINS, JR.**

**WILSON**-The family of **ZACHARIAH (BOSS HOSS) WILSON**

extends heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of kindness, food, floral bouquets, visitations, cards, monetary gifts and telegrams from relatives and friends at the homegoing of our loved one, September 24. Special thanks goes to Rev. R.F. Gregory for his consoling message, Beulah Baptist Church Family and Boatright Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY**  
**COLEMAN**-The family of **SURVELLA COLEMAN** extends sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness during the illness and homegoing of our beloved mother, on Sept. 6. Special thanks to Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. Linnie Neal and the Hospis Ward of Methodist Hospital.

**THE FAMILY**  
**DOBBINS**-I wish to extend sincere thanks for the many kindnesses, cards, beautiful floral designs and monetary gifts in the passing of my brother:

**SAMUEL WRIGHT DOBBINS, JR.**  
A special thanks to all of the churches.  
Veanie D. Dawson

**TATE**-The family of **REV. GEORGE NATHANIEL TATE** extends sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral bouquets, monetary gifts, cards and telegrams from our relatives and friends at the homegoing of our loved one. Special thanks goes to Rev. A. Hasani Stone, Rev. James Thomas, and Father LaBauve and the staff at Wishard Hospital.

**THE FAMILY**

## In Memoriam



**GEORGE N. REDD**  
REDD-In loving memory of my dear father:  
**GEORGE N. REDD**  
who passed away October 8, 1942.

I do not forget you, nor do I intend,  
I think of you often, and will to the end;  
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,  
But dear to my memory you ever will be.  
Sadly missed by:  
Daughter:  
Georgia Redd Moss



**JACOB R. DANIEL**

**DANIEL**-In loving memory of:  
**JACOB R. DANIEL**  
who passed away October 10, 1967.

He had a nature you could not help loving,  
And, a heart that was purer than gold;  
And, to those who knew him and loved him,  
His memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Laura Daniel  
Sons: Melvin A. Daniel  
Gerald A. Daniel  
Robert L. Daniel  
Daughters: Helen Bertram and Bernice D. Jones



**WILLIAM RAY NALL**

**NALL**-In loving memory of:  
**WILLIAM RAY NALL**  
who passed away October 9, 1975.

We miss your kind and willing hands,  
Your fond and earnest care,  
Our home is dark without you,  
We miss you everywhere.  
Sadly missed by:  
Mother: Virtle Nall  
Sisters and Brothers  
Grandparents:  
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Sharber



**FRED WILSON, JR.**

**WILSON**-In loving memory of:  
**FRED WILSON, JR.**  
who passed away October 6, 1975.

Not a day do we forget you,  
In our hearts you are always near,  
As we loved you, so we miss you,  
As it dawns another year.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Geneva Wilson and the Wilson Family

## In Memoriam



**MRS. MELVA DIXON**  
DIXON-In loving memory of our beloved daughter:  
**MRS. MELVA DIXON**  
who passes away October 10, 1978.

She meant so much to us, it's been lonesome since she went away.

We've thought of her each day, week, month, and now five years.  
But, we think of her as just taking a trip to rest in the arms of  
Jesus, waiting for that great day  
When we shall meet again on the other shore.  
Sweet memories shall always be cherished  
Of a loving daughter that was one of the Best.

Sadly missed by her parents:  
Deacon Lee and  
Mother Mary Lively  
And all those who loved her.



**REV. LAWRENCE (STEEP) BUTLER**  
BUTLER-In loving memory of:

**REV. LAWRENCE (STEEP) BUTLER**  
who departed this life October 11, 1982.  
My lips cannot tell how I miss him,  
My heart cannot tell what to say,  
God alone knows how I miss him,  
In a home that is lonesome today.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Gloria Butler



**MRS. CORA L. JOHNSON**

**JOHNSON**-In loving memory of our dear mother:  
**MRS. CORA L. JOHNSON**  
who departed this life October 5, 1958.

It is lonesome here without you,  
And sad and weary the way;  
Life has not been the same,  
Since you were called away.  
Sadly missed by:  
Daughters:  
Mrs. Frances Walker and  
Mrs. Dorothy Boone  
Sons: Lester and  
Chester Johnson  
Sister:  
Aletha Poole

## The fall

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tree and pull the whole roof off the house!"  
A few Saturdays ago she looked out the living room window and pensively asked me, "Honey, what color is our lawn?"  
"Green," I replied.

"Well, I can't tell with all those ugly brown leaves covering the yard."  
Now I don't need to be Billy Dee Williams playing opposite Diana Ross to realize that my lady was really singing the blues: "Get up from your easy chair and go rake the leaves!"

Yes, fall is a time for great physical workout for the men of Hoosierland. So if you want some peace and quiet during the winter basketball season, get up and fix up the house. It's later than you think.

## Fund raiser

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down to 75 cents an hour. Effective October 1, under the new Job Training Partnership Act, students receive no stipend at all."

Fortunately, OIC will still receive grants and donations from major corporations for "supportive services" and with successful fundraisers, organizers feel that they will be able to extend the same support structures students have traditionally found there.

"We've never embarked on a major fundraiser before," continued Jubert, defining previous endeavors as state-wide collaborative efforts between the 9 OICs in Indiana.

Under the "State Council" umbrella, annual conferences were held and the proceeds were shared, she explained.

OIC is encouraging people to be a part of their first Oktoberfest. Booths are available for \$12.50 per day (Friday and Saturday), beginning at 10 a.m. and running thru to 10 p.m. each day.

Besides Sanders' "Special Bar-b-que", Radio Station WTLT 105-FM, Bingo, Keno and more will be offered.

For more information call 923-5382.

## Gaither

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the best of care."

It has been estimated by University Hospital (where the quints were born August 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaither of Indianapolis) officials that it will take at least \$40,000 annually to raise the quints during their early years.

As of October 3, numerous donations had been received, including the following:

Sayles Plumbing and Heating Company, \$500; Debra Herskowitz, \$25; Alfred Earle Jr., \$25; Evelyn C. Denny, \$25; Andrew R. Medsker, \$25; C.D. Bradburn, \$10; Frank Oblinger, \$10; Paul Willey, \$10; Sue Lindeman, \$10; Harold F. Bennett, \$5, and a \$1 anonymous contribution.

Contributions should be mailed to: The Gaither quintuplets Fund Drive, P.O. Box 449301, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

## Jackson

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dinator and Anderson president, Rev. Thomas J. Robinson, is scheduled as this Saturday's guest speaker for Operation Breadbasket here, 11 a.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Joined by the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church Choir, Robinson will make other appearances on Jackson's upcoming itinerary, including: an appearance on "Impact," Sunday, October 9, at 7 a.m., on Channel 6 and on South Bend's "Minority Forum," also on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 20.

Jackson is scheduled to hold a telephone conference on October 13 and 14, to include in Indiana: Indianapolis, Anderson, Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Jeffersonville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Marion, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend and Terre Haute, beginning at 10 a.m.

## Center

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at \$27,639, or eight at \$30,747. (For each additional family member at \$3,108 yearly.)

For additional information, contact the Edna Martin Center at 637-3776.

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## VIPs meet

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Jessie Patterson thanks all who took time to stop by and chat, shake hands and partake of food and beverage.

Personally, it warms my heart to see a couple like the Pattersons together so long. They're such a loving pair. Congrats again and again and again!

Had a chance to watch my son play football the other day. He's on Howe High School's squad and they were matched against Arlington. Rueben Shawn played well. Saw C.T. at the game, and boy was she having a good time!

Election time's at hand and watch this column for the lowdown on who's going to show in November.

Here's a thot: One way to be angry and not sin is to be angry at nothing but sin. Think!

## Greene

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Guard during his high school days.

This young man has received several notable awards in just his first year in the U.S. Army. Earlier this year, he was awarded a medal for exhibiting outstanding bravery for rescuing his platoon from a fire.

By attaining his Army career goals, Greene's exceptional awards have given him a terrific start that will be beneficial to him in the years to come, his parents feel.

Samuel's younger sister, Tiersa may follow big brothers footsteps. Tiersa, a senior at Tech high school has participated in ROTC and the drill team for three years. She was "Cadet of the Year" her freshman year of Tech.

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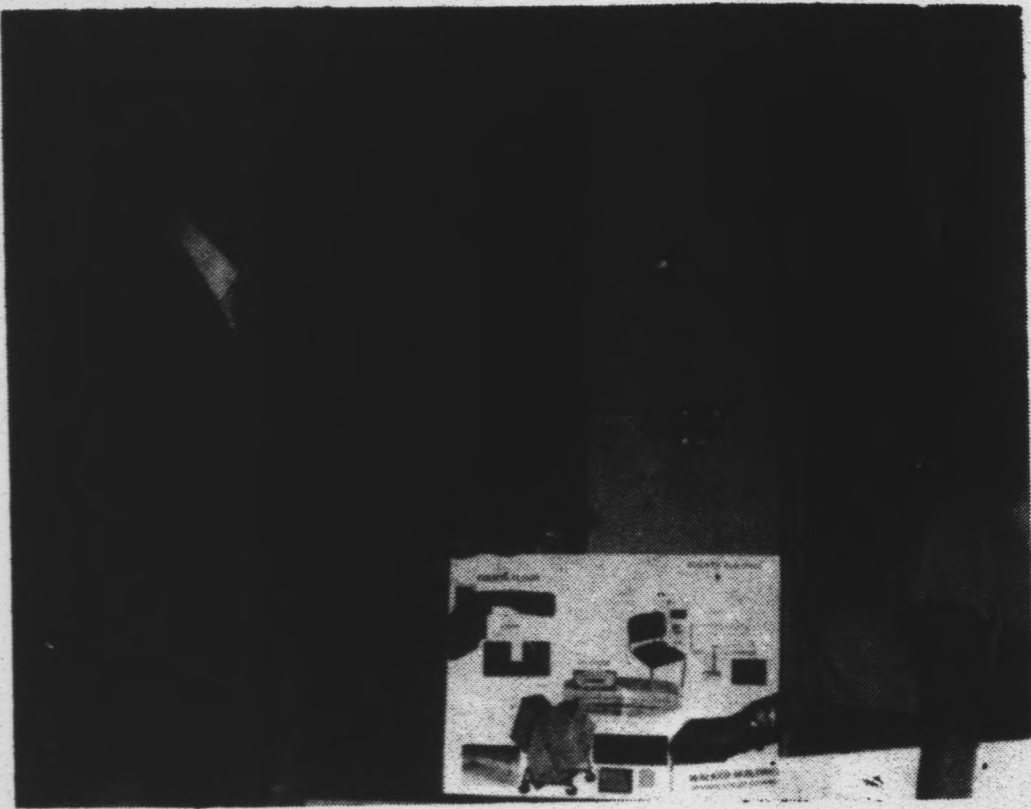
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**DISCUSS WALKER PROJECT:** Ken Morgan (left), executive director of the new Mmc. C.J. Walker Urban Life Center, 618 Indiana Avenue, and Mrs. Alpha Blackburn, interior designer, discuss progress on the center. (Photo: Steve "Doc" Procter)

## Senator Lugar announces big Walker grant

**WASHINGTON---**  
Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.) last week announced that the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a \$208,000 grant for the final



**ROBERT L. ALLEN** of Indianapolis recently graduated from the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with top honors. He received the highest score ever in the history of the school, and was recipient of the "Best Portfolio Award." Congratulating him and wishing him success in the future are his proud parents, Fred and Jewell Allen, family and friends.

phase of the renovation of the historic Madam C.J. Walker Theater and Building in Indianapolis.

"The renovation of the Walker Urban Life Center is the cornerstone of our efforts to redevelop the historic Indiana Avenue area into a thriving section of our city," Lugar said.

Two previous planning and engineering grants had been approved for the renovation of the Walker Building, and this third one will complete the work, Lugar said.

"This has been a special project to me since I was mayor of Indianapolis," Lugar said. "Last year, we were able to obtain federal funds to build new senior citizen housing in the Indiana Avenue neighborhood. This has been an effort in which the federal government and city government have been able

to work together to bring jobs and good housing to a vital part of Indianapolis."

"With the Walker Building serving as the historic focus of Indiana Avenue, these grants will ensure that the Walker Urban Life Center will lead the neighborhood into the future," Lugar said.

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## Reagan ready to ink King holiday

**By DONNA COLLINS**  
(Special Correspondent)  
**WASHINGTON---**

President Reagan is ready to sign the Martin Luther King holiday bill if the measure wins Senate approval as expected, a White House source said Tuesday.

But legislators who favor the move must halt an 11th-hour filibuster by Sen.

Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), who opposed the holiday that would be observed on the third Monday in January beginning in 1985.

King, the civil rights leader slain Apr. 4, 1968 in Memphis, was born Jan. 15, 1929.

Helms said Senate passage of the bill, which has already cleared the House, "would cause all sorts of unhappy things to happen." The senator, running for re-election against a strong challenge from Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, said the nation "needs more productivity, not more leisure time."

King would be honored with the nation's 10th legal holiday upon Senate approval, White House spokesman Anson Franklin said Monday.

"If the Martin Luther King bill comes to the president's desk, he will sign it," Franklin told a reporter by telephone.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Minority Leader Robert Byrd and more than 10 other senators filed a cloture petition to limit debate on the Helms filibuster. Baker and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) were equally optimistic the bill "will be passed by Friday."

The House approved the measure Aug. 2 by a 338-90 vote, marking the first time the perennial bill cleared either chamber. It was introduced by Rep. Katie Hall (D-Ind.), who predicted at that time "the nation will honor Dr. King with a legal holiday before the year is out."

## Greatest race on earth

**By Beverly Islamah  
Abdul-Jabbar**

What nationality of people possess the world's greatest race? Suppose a black, white, brown and yellow man respectively were at the starting line of a great race, upon winning this race, the prize

kind to its subjects, and ruled as Allah (God) intended, prosperity was found in the land, but if a dominating tribe ruled harshly and unjustly, corruption and evil was prevalent amongst the inhabitants. The Quran speaks of life as only a test, and also tells us that we are put here on the earth in different tribes (or colors) so that we should know each

race," and what is this human race?

Quran says:

"To each is a goal to which Allah (God) turns him. Then strive together (as in a race) towards all that is good. Whosoever ye are, Allah will bring you together. For Allah hath power over all things."

What are the rules of this?

(1) God-Consciousness; (2) high morals; (3) a kind heart; and (4) higher education. There will certainly be obstacles thrown in our path to cause injury, but we simply leap over them by continuing in the good race to the finish, and always keep in mind there will always be those whose only goal is to hinder progress. If someone beats us out, we should cheer them on, but not from the sidelines - we should still be in the great race going as strong as possible.

If we win or lose the race, the competitiveness will bring about a more healthy environment, because competition is a part of a balanced society. When there is no competition you do not have a democracy, but a dictatorship. We as Muslims strongly believe that no man is superior to another man, only in good deeds. We have no inferiority complexes about color, creed or natural origin. We welcome competition and we give it.

Our duty is to remake the world, not just sit in it, and watch destruction take place

## 12 scholarship semifinalists from this city

Twelve Indianapolis students have been named semifinalists in the 20th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The local young people are among 70,000 throughout the nation who took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1982 as high school juniors requesting consideration in the competition for Achievement Scholarships to be offered in 1984.

Semifinalists here are Anthony B. Bowens and Daryn

A. Golder, Arlington High School; John H. Freeman, Frank E. Lyles and Kathyna R. Williams, Brebeuf Preparatory School; Oscar D. Overby and William L. Parrish, Heritage Christian School; David E. McGruder and Cheryl L. Wilkins, North Central High School, and Roderick S. Brown, Henry L. Nuckolls and Charles R. Richardson, Park-Tudor School.

All finalists will be considered for the National Achievement \$1,000 scholarship which at least 350 persons will be awarded and allocated on a geographical basis. Winners will be announced March 21.

Others from Indiana making the semifinals are Randall T. Butts, Theodore Roosevelt High School, East Chicago; Ted L. Butler, Roosevelt High School, Gary; Dallas W. Creighton, Hammond High School, Hammond; Lisa K. DeBois and Ernest F. Douglas, Anderson High School, Merrillville; Donna R. Hawkins, New Albany High School, New Albany; Paul M. Johnson, John Adams High School, South Bend, and Jason S. Bynum, South Vigo High School, Terre Haute.

and do nothing about it. Success in the new world to come will be achieved through hard work, sacrifices, (not leaving any area undeveloped for good success.)

We are to get our "Dunya" (the physical world, material concerns, political concerns, educational concerns, etc.) We have a rightful share in this world if we don't seek it, someone else will. So stop looking at race meaning skin color, this way of thinking will only make you inferior, but think of the greatest race in the world as being the one who runs swiftly to success.

As-Salaam-Alikum! (Peace Be Unto You)

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